

# NEW DRIVE LAUNCHED IN EGYPT BY NAZIS AS JAPS MANEUVER TO ATTACK RUSSIA

## Meandering Along the Main Stem

John Weade, who lives on the Creek Road, has a 43 acre field that not only is yielding a bumper crop of corn, but a bumper crop of pumpkins.

In fact the pumpkins have really outdone themselves in making a rapid and big growth, and there are tons and tons and more tons of the "pie fruit" growing amid the corn.

Today I learned that John has decided to give 10 tons of the pumpkins to the relief office here to be distributed to those who usually receive surplus products from the government.

If the gift is accepted—and I rather imagine it will be—county trucks will haul the pumpkins to the relief office and they will be distributed from that point later in the season.

A great many Fayette counties will remember Byron C. Armstrong, who formerly edited the Jeffersonville Citizen, and for years was editor of the Fayette County Record, which later became the Record-Republican and still later was merged with the Daily Herald and became part of the Record-Herald.

I have a letter here before me from Byron, who for 18 years has been circulation manager of the Pacific Rural Press for Southern California, and is located at Rosemead, California.

Byron informs me that his son, Arthur, who was just a small youngster when the family moved from this city has been in the Army two years and is stationed at San Francisco, Calif.

His daughter, Virginia, (now Mrs. Joe J. Baggett) resides at Rosemead and his one son.

Byron asks me to give his regards to all old friends in this city and county.

Glancing through a copy of the Fayette Register-Democrat, published here February 22, 1895 . . . that was 47 years ago . . . I noticed a few notes that are of more than passing interest today.

For instance these personal mentions:

"Mrs. F. L. Stutson entertained the Ladies' Duplicate Whist Club on Monday afternoon.

"Miss Maud Welton entertained a few friends at progressive pedro on Friday night.

"Mr. Lou A. Green has closed out his cloak business and expects to leave for Australia about April 1st.

"A. C. Henkle is now in the coal business at his office on South Main Street.

"Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Al Thornton on Monday last, a nine pound boy."

**COSHOCTON COUNTY MINES ARE BACK IN PRODUCTION**

COSHOCTON, Sept. 1.—(P)—A county-wide coal strike that shut down all mines more than a month ago appeared largely dissipated today.

Operators of three large mines said their production had returned virtually to what it was before miners and truck drivers struck July 28 in support of demands for more money and union recognition.

**LIFE AS 'USUAL' SCORED AS WORKERS RECOGNIZED**

AKRON, Sept. 1.—(P)—Under Secretary of War Patterson says there still are some people "who seek profits as usual, luxury as usual and indolence as usual in the midst of total war." This "heedless minority must be taught to see the price of victory" he said in presenting the Army-Navy "E" award to the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. last night.

**MAJ. HAL ROACH GETS WIFE BUT NOT HIS HONEYMOON**

DAYTON, Sept. 1.—(P)—There was no honeymoon for Maj. Hal E. Roach, 50-year-old creator of "Our Gang" motion picture comedies, and Miss Lucille Prin, 29, of Los Angeles. They were married here last night and Roach said he would be back at work in a laboratory at Wright Field today.

## TOGO IS OUSTED AND GEN. TOJO EXTENDS POWER

Diplomat Who Negotiated  
Moscow Peace Pact Put  
Out of Tokyo Cabinet

SHAKE-UP IS SIGNIFICANT

Meanwhile, Jap Forces in  
Pacific Take More Beatings  
In Island Fighting

(By the Associated Press)  
Japan's premier, Gen. Hideki Tojo took over the foreign ministry today, tightening his control of Japanese war policy and dropping the diplomat who negotiated the Tokyo-Moscow Neutrality Pact.

A Japanese broadcast said Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo,



Gen. Hideki Tojo  
former ambassador to Russia and Germany, resigned.

As foreign minister, Togo had repeatedly affirmed Japan's pledge of friendship with Russia, but it was not immediately clear whether his resignation meant a change in Tokyo's attitude, possibly as a prelude to an attack on Soviet Siberia.

Recent Chinese and London dispatches have stressed Japan's intention to invade Siberia this fall, presumably at the height of Adolf Hitler's campaign against Russia in the west, and upwards of 500,000 Japanese troops have been reported massing in Manchukuo along the Siberian frontier.

Observers also pointed out that Japan's mysterious withdrawals from East China in the last few weeks indicated that her leaders were preparing for new military ventures elsewhere in the Far Pacific war theater.

**Dissatisfaction Reflected**  
British diplomatic circles in London said it was "quite possible" that Togo's resignation reflected dissatisfaction with the Japanese position in the Pacific.

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**Late Bulletins**

By The Associated Press

**CHINESE ANALYZE RESIGNATION OF TOGO**  
CHUNGKING—Chinese unofficially expressed the opinion that Shigenori Togo resigned as foreign minister of Japan today because he refused to support the Tokyo government's plans respecting Russia.

**YANKS IN BATTLE IN EGYPT ON LAND AND IN AIR WITH ALLIED FORCES IN EGYPT'S WESTERN DESERT**  
—A new battle of the western desert, with United States forces among Britain's Allies both on the land and in the air, opened at dawn yesterday.

**THREE GERMAN SPIES SENTENCED IN NEW YORK**  
NEW YORK—Three men, two of whom were formerly with the German armed forces, were sentenced to 15 years each in prison by Federal Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo in Brooklyn today for conspiracy to transmit U. S. defense information to Germany. They were Richard Ernest Weber, 56, of Queens, formerly in the German Army; Richard Frederick Freundt, 54, of Manhattan, formerly in the German Navy, and Peter Franz Erich Donay, 33, of Staten Islands, who once served as a soldier in the U. S. Army. All three pleaded guilty.

**MEAT CUT FROM GOVERNMENT CAFETERIA MENUS**  
WASHINGTON—Fifty-two government cafeterias here will drop meat and fish from their Wednesday menus starting tomorrow it was announced today, and Agriculture Department spokesmen said that privately operated eating places would be urged to follow suit voluntarily.

## Allies Slowly Turning Tide of War After 3 Years of Desperate Fighting

(By the Associated Press)  
Three years after Hitler hurled his war machine against Poland and sowed the seed of global war, a key to Allied strategy lay today in the great Middle East land bridge from the Egyptian Desert to the Caucasus.

Fighting rages at both ends of the bridge—on the sands west of the rich Nile Delta, where Field Marshal Rommel has opened a new campaign, and around Stalingrad.

That bridge must be held, in the opinion of qualified observers, if the United Nations—are to make the fourth year of the war a year of great offensives leading to ultimate victory.

Should the Allies hold in the desert and the Red Army keep the Germans in check until spring, and draw enough strength from Allied factories to mount an offensive in 1943, the prospects for a successful invasion of the continent are regarded as extremely good.

The crippling of Soviet Russia through the fall of Stalingrad and Baku would force the Western Allies to reconsider plans for such an invasion and lengthen the war considerably.

Nevertheless, they saw the situation as hopeful in comparison with September 1, 1940, and September 1, 1941, especially in view of the growing might of

Allied air forces in Western Europe, Africa, India, China and the southwest Pacific.

Officials say there is nothing to indicate the swift collapse of Germany or Japan, through military defeat or internal revolt, and both are conceded to be capable of tremendous offensive drives.

It is considered obvious the power of the Axis has passed its maximum.

General Wladyslaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government-in-exile, in a statement marking the anniversary of the invasion of Poland, said he thought a "period of gradual exhaustion" had started

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## Single Men First In New Draft Plan As Calls Increase

Selective Service Policies Revised to 'Follow Order of  
Dependency Deferments'—Men Married After War Started  
And Those Without Dependents May Be Reclassified

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(P)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey today instructed State Selective Service Directors to arrange induction calls so that married men would not be drafted in some localities while single men were still uncalled in others.

The Selective Service director said state officials should arrange their calls on local boards "so as to place the heaviest load right now on boards having the most single men, or men with collateral dependents only."

Hershey's memorandum to state directors also instructed local boards to complete by October 16 the initial classification of all registrants.

This speed-up must be made, he said, because "the serious military situation" requires that the Selective Service system be prepared to fill calls in 1943 which "will be equal to or in excess of the monthly calls made in August, September, and October of this year."

This procedure, Hershey added, will tend to level off inductions with "the ultimate objective of calling men from the small town and from the city on an approximately uniform basis."

Hershey reiterated a Selective Service policy to "follow the order of dependency deferments" established in the dependents allowance act.

Registrants having wives and children, or children alone, with whom a "bonafide home" is maintained, and who were married before December 8, 1941, at a time when selection for service was not imminent, will not be placed in Class I-A, available for immediate induction, Hershey assured.

He declared, however, that as needs for occupational deferments expire, single men and others not conforming to the type currently being inducted, will be called.

Local boards were instructed to begin promptly the reconsideration of registrants in classes 3A and 3-B who have collateral dependents.

Registrants with collateral dependents, Hershey said, are to be inducted ahead of men who maintain bona fide family homes.

Collateral dependents, include wives or children with whom the registrant does not maintain a family relationship, and other persons supported by him.

Hershey declared that of registrants between 18 and 20 years "only those who have actually reached their 20th birthday are subject to call until such time as Congress may modify the law."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) predicted that Congress would be called upon this fall to make 18 and 19 year old registrants subject to the draft.

**BROTHERS ARRESTED FOR KIDNAP-RAPE OF 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL**

One Deserted Army—FBI Is In On Case at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.—(P)—Raymond C. Suran, federal bureau of investigation chief here, announced the arrest of two brothers on charges of kidnaping a 15-year-old Manchester, O., girl and forcing her to accompany them to Lexington, Ky.

Conviction under the charge carries the death penalty. Suran said the girl accused one of the men of raping her twice in Lexington.

## RATIONING OF MEAT IN U. S. IS PROSPECT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(P)—Americans will be asked by the government soon to forego the extra steaks and chops they are able to buy with their record-breaking pay envelopes, and in about four months all meat will be rationed.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced last night the food requirement committee had decided on rationing as the best method of assuring an equitable distribution of meat.

Meanwhile, a conservation campaign, possibly including

"meatless days," will be instituted to limit civilian consumption of red meats to about the same average amount as has been eaten per capita during the last ten years.

"It will give our civilians approximately 2 1/2 pounds of meat per person per week," Wickard said. It is an adequate meat supply. When you add in the increased supply of poultry, and cheese, and dry beans we have, it provides a top-notch protein diet for us."

In discussing the rationing de-

cision, he said: "We ought to manage the supply so that the housewife who can't get to the store until afternoon, won't be forced to do without; so that everyone has a chance to buy his fair share of the total."

Minimum requirements of the fighting forces and their Allies for the present marketing year will be 6,000,000,000 pounds, Wickard said.

"On top of that, our civilian population, with the highest incomes on record, working harder than ever before, want more meat than ever before," he added. "They would take about 21 billion pounds of supply."

The total demand adds up to more than the total supply 27 billion pounds of demand; 24 billion of supply."

The order, expected in about two weeks, will apply to beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton and sausage.

**CATTLE RUSHED IN KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1.—(P)—**Cattle owners, stampeded for the most part by the prospect of ceilings on live beef, sent a near-record total of 32,502 animals thundering to market yesterday.

Stockyards pens are overflowing, and your T-bones and juicy roasts will be along shortly. They'll probably be only happy memories by the time meat rationing is due, January 1.

But there are indications that a real meat shortage will follow the present rush to market.

For the factories of cattle production—the farm feed lots—are lagging.

It's the fault of existing ceiling prices on meat products, as well as the threat of future ceilings on live animals, two prominent

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**SHIPYARDS IN SWEDEN DESTROYED BY FLAMES**

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(P)—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said today that the big Marna shipyards at Soederhamm had been destroyed in one of the worst fires in Sweden in several years.

**MANUFACTURE OF WHISKY AND GIN TO STOP NOV. 1**

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(P)—Manufacture of whisky, gin and other beverage spirits was ordered halted by November 1, but the nation was advised today there was no threat of a hard drink drought.

**FARM UNION DENIED**

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(P)—A denial that John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president and former CIO chief, plans to unionize all farm workers in the nation was made today by a United Dairy Farmers official.

**Yanks Ordered off Belfast Streets As Internal Trouble Grips Ireland**

BELFAST, Sept. 1.—(P)—United States troops have been ordered to stay off the streets of Belfast tomorrow, it was announced officially today as tension mounted with a report that the outlawed Irish Republican Army was planning attacks on American and British troops in Northern Ireland.

There was no explanation of the announcement of the order but presumably it was issued to

lessen any chance of incidents among American forces and pro-IRA elements in Belfast. Neither was there any indication how long the order would remain in effect.

Earlier in the day police reported that a great cache of arms and explosives captured near here Sunday night was to have been used by the IRA in attacks on the American and British forces.

A police statement said the special manifesto issued by the IRA calling the presence of the United States forces in Northern

Ireland an act of aggression made it clear that "this illegal organization has been preparing for attacks on members of the armed forces of the crown, police and United States forces stationed in Northern Ireland."

Police said 17 persons had been detained for questioning as all available officers concentrated on investigation of a plot which, they said, had reached a point where the organization was able to amass explosives enough to wreck half this Ulster capital.

**RUSSIAN LINES STILL HOLDING ON ALL SECTORS**

German Reinforcements Are Hurled Against Stalingrad But Defense Unbroken

YANKS IN FIGHT IN EGYPT

Axis Columns Drive Wedge Toward Suez Canal Under Assault of Allied Planes

By ROGER D. GREENE  
(By the Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies started the fourth year of World War II today by hurling masses of reinforcements into the battle of Stalingrad and punching out in an apparently major new offensive in Egypt.

Hitler himself, who has repeatedly promised "final" victory, told the German people they must make "the highest sacrifices" in the coming winter months while Nazi troops "battle under scarcely imaginable deprivations."

Soviet dispatches said the Germans were moving up tremendous new forces of men and machines to bolster Gen. Fedor von Bock's two-months-old onslaught against Stalingrad.

**Stalingrad Line Holds**  
The situation around the stubbornly defended Russian city of Stalingrad remains virtually unaltered, with the Germans having achieved only a "very slight advance" from the southwest, a British military commentator said today.

Northwest of Moscow, the Russians still are fighting hard about Rzhev, but there has been no major attack by either side in 24 hours, this informant said.

He added that in the Caucasus there had been no further German progress worth mentioning.

Blistering heat, so intense that candles melted in dugouts at night, beat down on the sun-parched Steppes, and dispatches said the only relief found by soldiers was in the shadows cast by smoke rising from the battlefield.

In quest of water, Russian and German troops were reported fighting bitterly for a well located in No-Man's-Land.

**Battle Rages in Egypt**  
In Egypt, British Imperial headquarters reported that heavy fighting raged all day yesterday in the southern sector of the 35-mile-long El Alamein front, 80 miles west of Alexandria, after Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel sent "strong columns" into the attack.

A Reuters dispatch from Cairo said Axis columns knifing into the southern El Alamein-Qattara line had advanced about eight miles through British minefields.

An attack on the British center was contained, however.

Advices said Rommel had perhaps 141,000 combat troops to throw into his new onslaught toward the Suez Canal and the green valley of the Nile.

Informed quarters declared there was no doubt the German leader had opened a big-scale offensive, synchronized with the great battles of southern Russia and aimed at an eventual junction of Axis forces in the Middle East.

"An enemy attack in the early morning in the central sector was repulsed," a British communique said.

Italian field headquarters, issuing its shortest communique in months, asserted that Axis troops had taken "many prisoners" in fighting between advanced forces.

**Yanks Ready for Fray**  
Allied bombers swarmed over the desert battlefield during the night, dispatches said, pounding Axis motorized concentrations in "heavy and successful raids."

Front-line dispatches said the thunder of tank, artillery and infantry fighting rolled across the sands as Marshal Rommel's armed columns struck out just north of the desolate Qattara Depression, Egypt's "Death Valley," near the 200-foot El Himeimat peak.

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# War Today

Japan and Germany Must Be Policed After War To Crush Militarism

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Joseph C. Grew's call for the utter destruction of Japanese militarism has stirred in grim, blunt terms the nature of the unprecedented task that lies before us.

It is a declaration that haunts the imagination, especially coming as it does from one who spent a decade in Nippon as our ambassador.

What he says of Japan applies also very exactly to Germany. Here's the way he put it in his broadcast Sunday:

"That Japanese military machine and military caste and military system must be utterly crushed, their credit and predominance must be utterly broken, for the future safety and welfare of civilization and humanity. Let's put it in a nutshell: There is not sufficient room in the area of the Pacific Ocean for a peaceful America, for any and all of the peace-loving United Nations, and a swansbuckling Japan."

How are we to carry out this elimination of militarism and the remoulding of the minds of whole nations? Hitler is trying to achieve this end in some countries by wholesale massacre of recalcitrant grownups and the taking over of the training of the children. That's the sort of thing we are fighting to destroy.

Well, it's impossible at this stage to work out how they will proceed. The consensus of Allied statesmen and observers, however, seems to point generally in this direction:

Japan and Germany must be stripped of every vestige of military equipment—land, air and water.

Hitler and all the other militaristic leaders of both countries must be permanently removed from the picture.

Then the Allied Nations must establish military control of Japan and Germany—actually police them with troops.

Then we must begin the long and arduous process of eliminating the militaristic idea from the minds of the people by education.

It will be a colossal job, for we shall encounter the resentment of conquered peoples. Still, it can be done if it is approached in the right spirit.

Everything will depend on how we approach this problem.

## LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS MEETING

'Life of St. Paul' Is Shown at Camp Grounds

A large audience was present at Sabina Conference Grounds for showing of the Biblical drama, "Life of St. Paul." It was one of the most successful programs of the season with 450 persons in attendance, coming from a radius of about 20 miles.

Preceding the picture there was a program of music by the orchestra of the Wilmington Methodist Sunday School. Their music was very well received.

The program for next Sunday evening, which will be the last for this summer, was announced. The speaker will be Don Falkenberg of Columbus, president of the Bible Meditation League, whose work in recent months has been very largely that of placing New Testaments in the hands of soldiers. Dr. Falkenberg has visited many of the military establishments in connection with his work. At the conclusion of his address he will show moving pictures of the bombing of Manila, the Battle of the Coral Sea, and the Battle of Midway, which because of their timeliness bear unusual interest value. They are described as "filmed Under Fire."

The public is cordially invited.

## REV. GARDNER GOES TO NEW MIDDLETOWN

Will Leave This City Late In September

Rev. Fred I. Gardner, whose resignation as pastor of the Church of Christ in this city, was announced Sunday, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Church of Christ in North Middletown, Kentucky.

North Middletown is located in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky, and the church to which Rev. Gardner was called is the only one in the community.

Rev. Gardner will leave this city late in September and take up his new duties about October 1st.

## FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY RAISES TON PIG LITTER

Glen Taylor, 15, member of Buckskin High School, South Salem, has a litter of nine pure bred Duroc Jersey porkers which weighed 2,185 pounds at the age of five months and 20 days.

He is the first member of the school to accomplish the feat, and will receive a medal from the state FFA for his accomplishment.

Total wheat supplies in the United States for the 1942-43 marketing year are expected to reach 1,524,000,000 bushels.

## 42 SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS GIVEN HEALTH TESTS

New Certificate Is Required Before Drivers Can Continue Work

Physical examinations for all school bus drivers in the county, required under section 7731-2 of the General Code, were conducted at various points in the county Monday and Tuesday.

Under the state law the County Superintendent of schools is required to provide for physical examinations, and the 42 school bus drivers in the county were given the tests accordingly.

A driver's certificate is issued to each applicant who meets the necessary requisites.

Each board member is required to designate an examining physician, either the County Health Commissioner or other physician, and the health commissioner, who assisted in the work, make his examinations without charge.

It is expected that virtually all of the drivers will pass the physical tests and be ready to proceed with their regular duties when school opens next week.

In sending out notices of the examination, County Superintendent W. J. Hilty made the following notation for drivers:

"Each driver shall file an application for a Driver's Certificate along with the physical examination blank at the office of the County Superintendent of schools."

"The State Director of Education has specified that no driver shall operate a school bus until the county board of education issues a new certificate as required by law."

## 'Tarzan' Badly Injured As He Falls from Tree

While playing "Tarzan," Beryl Smith, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of 1132 East Temple Street, was badly injured in a fall from a tree in a woods at the Jerry Smith home on the Jeffersonville Road Monday afternoon.

Beryl and some other boys were in the woods not far from the Smith home and Beryl was imitating "Tarzan," the jungle lord, by swinging from one branch of a tree to another.

It seems that he was going strong until he struck a decayed limb, and it collapsed, precipitating him some 15 feet to the ground, and he landed with his back across the root of a tree, causing severe injuries to his back.

It was some time before his companions succeeded in getting him to the Smith home and he was taken to Dr. Don C. Gaskins' office, where it was found he had sustained severe bruises about the spine, the full extent of which could not be learned immediately.

Tuesday Beryl was resting fairly comfortably at his home, but apparently has given up the idea of imitating the jungle lord in the future.

## KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATIONS NEXT TUESDAY

Classes To Be at Cherry Hill With 40-pupil Maximum Morning and Afternoon

Arrangements for kindergarten classes in the Cherry Hill School again this year have just been completed, it was announced from the office of Superintendent A. B. Murray Tuesday.

All kindergarten pupils are to report Tuesday morning (September 8) at 9 A. M. to the elementary school building in their district. Kindergarten pupils may come and return with other pupils on registration day, school authorities said.

There are five elementary school buildings in the city. Kindergarten children living in Central district will report on registration day to the Central building; those living in Cherry Hill district will report on registration day to the Cherry Hill building; those in the Eastside district to the Eastside building; those in the Rose Avenue district to the Rose Avenue building and those in the Sunnyside district to the Sunnyside building on registration day.

The kindergarten classes will be held regularly at the Cherry Hill building and instruction will begin September 9.

Bus schedules are expected to be available for publication in the Record-Herald on Tuesday, September 8 as they are expected to be compiled Tuesday after registration for kindergarten pupils. Kindergarten pupils are transported from Central, Eastside, Rose Avenue and Sunnyside districts to Cherry Hill School. Cherry Hill kindergarten pupils walk to school.

Kindergarten pupils must be five years of age on or before December 31, 1942. Supt. Murray said, Boys and girls who will not be five years old until January will not be eligible for kindergarten classes this year.

Kindergarten registration will close when there is a maximum of 40 pupils enrolled for the morning session and 40 pupils for the afternoon session.

In cases where it is not convenient for the parents to have their kindergarten pupils register on Tuesday, they may call Miss Opal Davis, Principal of the Cherry Hill School so that their names may be on file before registration is closed, Supt. Murray said.

Supplies which are furnished by the parents, include blunt scissors, beginner's pencils and a portfolio. School supplies are purchased at the Patton Book Store.

Miss Jane Durant will begin her third year as kindergarten instructor.

## RATIONING OF MEAT IN PROSPECT IN U. S. TO LEVEL DISTRIBUTION

(Continued from Page One)

livestock producers asserted in a statement last night.

The two, E. C. Robbins, Buelvedere, Kas., president of the Kansas Livestock Association, and Claude McCann, Victoria, Tex., president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, said a 19 percent slump from last year's feed-lot production "must be laid at Washington's door because of the intolerable ceilings placed on meat, which disrupted the packing industry, threw distribution out of joint, and made (livestock) feeding impossible without financial loss."

## NEW DRIVE LAUNCHED IN EGYPT BUT RUSSIAN DEFENSE IS UNBROKEN

(Continued from Page One)

Breaking a two-month deadlock, the Axis armies "were immediately engaged by our light forces and fighting is proceeding," the British command announced.

New American tanks with American repair crews stood ready to combat the new drive, and United States bombers helped support Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's defense armies.

Dispatches from Cairo said the newest U. S. medium bombers to arrive in the Mediterranean war theater—twin engined B25's, used

## REUNION

Descendants of James and Elizabeth McCoy meet Sunday, September 6, at Cherry Hill for annual reunion.

JESSIE K. THOMPSON Sec.

## Try These

Oven Fresh COOKIES

20 Oz. Bag 25c

Gold Seal SALAD DRESSING

24 Oz. Jar 23c

Rosemere ALBERTA PEACHES

No. 1 Can 12c

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# CORN CUTTING IS UNDER WAY IN COMMUNITY

## Crop Above Normal with Yield in Excess of 50 Bushels Seen

Corn cutting, which started on a small scale in parts of the county late last week, is being carried forward slowly this week, and it is expected that by next week cutting will become general in the community.

This year cutting is a little later than usual, due in part to cool weather and rainfall that has retarded ripening somewhat, according to various farmers.

A crop above normal, and at least the biggest crop since the 51 bushel yield in 1939 is seen for Fayette County.

In fact, the crop throughout Ohio is estimated at 50 bushels for an average per acre, and it is expected that Fayette County's yield will be above the average.

In 1941 the estimated yield was 45 bushels and in 1940 it was 41 bushels. Back in 1937 it was 50 and in 1935 it was 51.

As previously indicated, there will be an exceptionally large acreage left on the stalk this year, due to many farmers using pickers and the fact that a great many will find help difficult to obtain and will leave the corn stand.

Most of the corn is fairly heavy, much of it having two ears, and cutting will be a real task in most of the county.

# FLIGHT TIME CUT FOR BOTH OCEANS

## Army Bombers Set Record Across Pacific

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Speed records for both Atlantic and Pacific flights have been broken, the first by a commercial airline's Flying Ace and the other by an army Flying Fortress.

A Capt. Edward A. Stewart, commander of the Flying Ace, reported yesterday his flying time from a European Port to New York was 19 hours and 54 minutes and his elapsed time 20 hours and 54 minutes—both new records.

Flying from Brisbane, Australia, to San Francisco about 10 days ago required only 36 hours and 10 minutes for a four-motored bomber.

Maj. Frank Kurtz, pilot of the army bomber, said the flying time was "better than the record of ((the late) Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, and commercial flying times."

Kingsford Smith's record of 61 hours and 49 minutes had stood since 1934.

# NOT GUILTY PLEAS IN CONSPIRACY CASE

## Nine Companies Accused of Plot To Gyp Uncle Sam

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Nine companies and six of their executives pleaded innocent before Federal Judge Thomas F. Meaney today to charges of conspiring to defraud the United States in the sale of insulated cable to the Navy.

Trial was set to start November 9.

The indictment charges the companies with defrauding the government by conspiring to submit identical bids on more than \$50,000,000 of insulated cable.

Cost studies indicate, the Justice Department said, that the defendants made profits of 35 to 70 percent—more than \$18,000,000—on Navy purchases of \$50,000,000 since 1940.

# With a Buckeye In Congress . . .

By CLARENCE J. BROWN  
Member of Congress, 7th Ohio District

American Army and Navy chieftains are carefully studying the detailed reports of the heavy Commando raid made on Dieppe last week by combined British, Canadian and American forces. The raid, which was the largest and most thoroughly planned of any thus far against the European coast, was undoubtedly made in preparation for a later full scale invasion attempt. The Dieppe raid also created fear and consternation in the Axis ranks, and will no doubt result in the diversion of German troops and planes from the Russian front to strengthen their western European defenses. The United Nations forces have proven that an invasion of Europe is possible, even though costly. Axis generals, not knowing where or when the next raid or an all-out invasion attempt will come, are reported as being downright "jittery."

The Dieppe raid may well prove the turning point of the war. Encouraging word has also been received from the other side of the globe. Official announcement has been made that American forces have driven the Japanese out of three of the islands of the Solomon group and have now strongly established bases which will be of great value in the protection of our supply routes to Australia and New Zealand; as well as for the defense of both countries, and as a springboard for further attack against the Japanese. Combined American and Australian naval forces are said to have outfought and driven off the Japanese fleet in the Solomon Islands engagement.

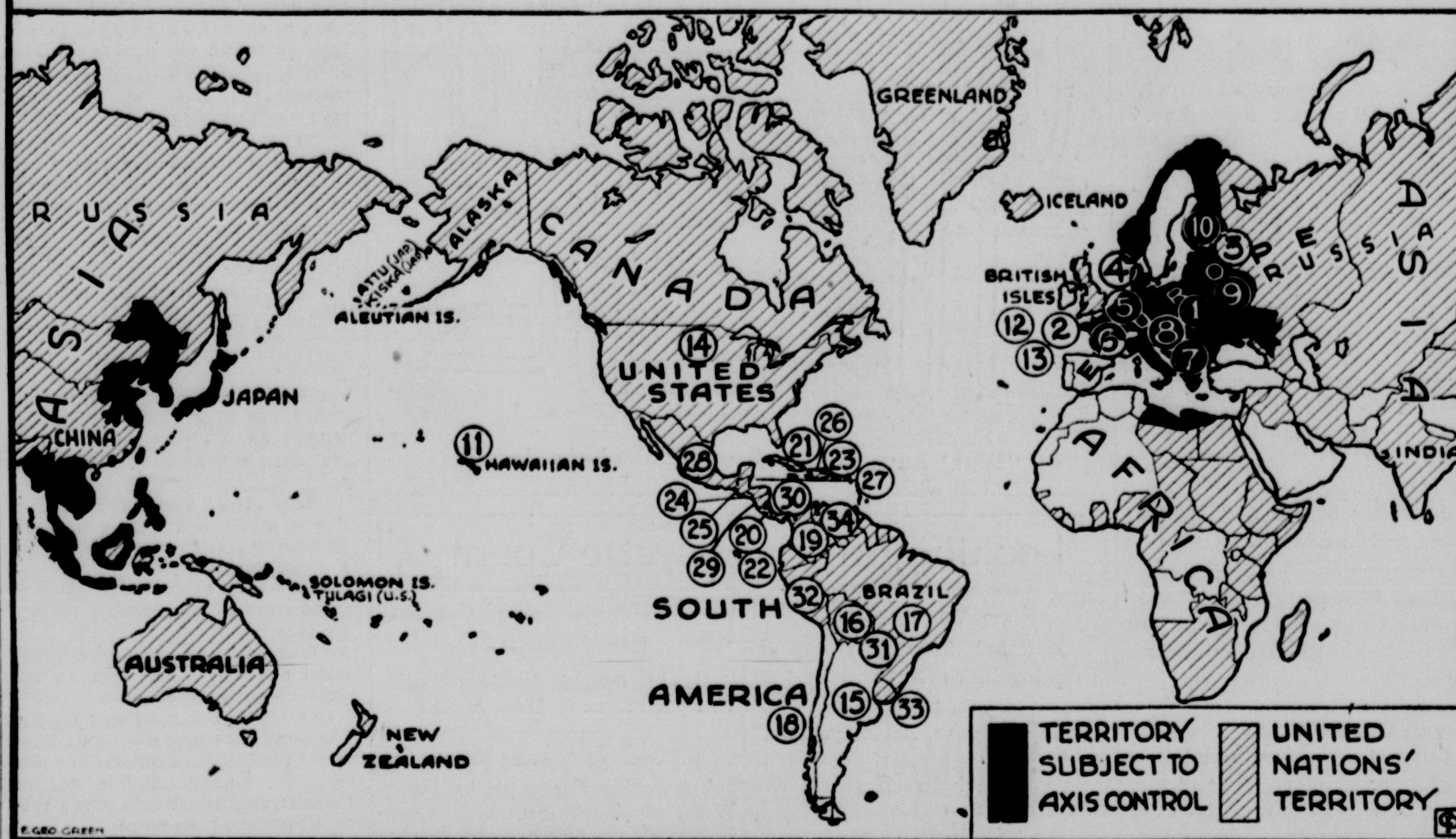
Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, last week, tossed a bombshell into the already explosive question of farm prices, when, in a radio address, he advocated repeal of the 110 percent of parity price ceiling on farm products. Farm leaders insist that the 110 percent of parity price ceiling is necessary to guarantee farmers an average return of 100 percent of parity prices. They point out that farm prices fluctuate and vary widely, according to the seasons, and that to place a price ceiling on farm commodities at 100 percent of parity, with farm products selling at lower prices at times of market glut, would mean an average income of much less than parity. At the same time many farm representatives have renewed the offer—originally made when the Price Control Act was before Congress—to accept a parity price ceiling on farm products, providing all wages and salaries are fixed on the same basis. However, they are protesting any law or government order limiting farm prices to 100 percent of parity as long as governmental agencies are granting wage increases which result in many labor groups receiving pay as high as 250 percent of parity.

Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee predicts a shortage of food in the United States and throughout the United Nations by the end of next year if the government continues its efforts to limit or reduce the prices of farm commodities while increasing industrial wages and the cost of everything the farmer has to buy. Already the War Production Board has ordered the Office of Price Administration to prepare for the rationing of meat. At the same time Department of Agriculture officials announce there are thirty percent less cattle on feed in the United States now than a year ago. Livestock feeders and packers insist ceiling prices on finished beef are so low that profits have been eliminated and heavy losses are being sustained. Some stock men and packers, recalling past endeavors of the Administration to amend present laws so as to permit the importation of fresh beef from Argentina, where hoof and mouth disease was prevalent, are predicting that the increasing beef

# World War II in Retrospect After Three Years of Fighting

1. Sept. 1, 1939—Germany opens war on Poland.
2. Sept. 3, 1939—Great Britain, France and Poland at war with Germany.
3. Nov. 30, 1939—Russia begins war with Finland; terminated March 12, 1940.
4. April 9, 1940—Germany invades Denmark and Norway.
5. May 10, 1940—Germany attacks the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxemburg.
6. June 25, 1940—France capitulates to Germany.
7. Oct. 28, 1940—Italy begins war on Greece.
8. April 6, 1941—Germany attacks Greece and Yugoslavia.
9. June 22, 1941—Germany attacks Russia.
10. June 26, 1941—Finland attacks Russia.
11. Dec. 7, 1941—Japan attacks Pearl Harbor.
12. Dec. 8, 1941—The U. S. and Britain declare war upon Japan following the Japanese declaration of war upon the U. S.
13. Dec. 11, 1941—Germany and Italy declare war upon the U. S.
14. U. S.—At war with Japan Dec. 8, and Germany and Italy Dec. 10, 1941.
15. Argentina—Neutral.
16. Bolivia—Severed relations with the Axis, Jan. 25, 1942.
17. Brazil—Declared war on Germany and Italy, Aug. 22, 1942.
18. Chile—Neutral; granted non-belligerent status to the U. S., Jan. 9, 1942.

19. Colombia—Severed relations with Japan, Dec. 8, 1941; with Germany and Italy, Dec. 19, 1941.
20. Costa Rica—Declared war upon Japan, Dec. 8, 1941; upon Germany and Italy, Dec. 11, 1941.
21. Cuba—Declared war upon Japan, Dec. 8, 1941; upon Germany and Italy, Dec. 11, 1941.
22. Ecuador—Severed relations with the Axis, Jan. 29, 1942.
23. Dominican Republic—Declared war upon Japan, Dec. 8, 1941; upon Germany and Italy, Dec. 11, 1941.
24. El Salvador—Declared war upon Japan, Dec. 8, 1941; upon Germany and Italy, Dec. 12, 1941.
25. Guatemala—Declared war upon Japan, Dec. 7, 1941; upon Germany and Italy, Dec. 11, 1941.
26. Haiti—Declared war upon Japan, Dec. 8, 1941; upon Germany and Italy, Dec. 12, 1941.
27. Honduras—Declared war upon Japan, Dec. 8, 1941; upon Germany and Italy, Dec. 12, 1941.
28. Mexico—Declared war upon the Axis, May 30, 1942.
29. Nicaragua—Declared war upon Japan, Dec. 7, 1941; upon Germany and Italy, Dec. 11, 1941.
30. Panama—Declared war upon Japan, Dec. 8, 1941; upon Germany and Italy, Dec. 12, 1941.
31. Paraguay—Severed relations with the Axis, Jan. 25, 1942.
32. Peru—Severed relations with the Axis, Jan. 24, 1942.
33. Uruguay—Severed relations with the Axis, Jan. 24, 1942.
34. Venezuela—Severed relations with the Axis, Dec. 31, 1941.



shortage will be used as a reason and powerful argument for lifting the embargo against Argentine beef and permitting its sale in the United States.

Official results of the Congressional primary in the Seventh District, as announced by the Clark County Board of Elections, shows that the incumbent, Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester, who had no opposition in the Republican primary, received a total of 17,879 votes in the nine counties making up the District. In the Democratic primary George H. Smith, of Greene County, received 4,059 votes and is, therefore the Democratic nominee. His only

opponent, Carl H. Ehl, of Clark County, received 2,633 votes.

No one should overlook the future political importance of the New York State Democratic Convention held last Thursday, at which time Attorney General Bennet, candidate of James A. Farley, was nominated for Governor over Senator Meade, supported by President Roosevelt. The real fight in the Convention was not over the gubernatorial candidate, but for control of the Democratic party in New York State, and especially of the ninety-four delegates to the 1944 Democratic National Convention. "Sunny Jim" Farley, who twice directed successful

campaigns for President Roosevelt, and for eight years was Postmaster General, is now in undisputed and supreme control of the Democratic party in the State of New York. Close observers of political affairs will keep this in mind as the 1944 Convention and Presidential election approaches.

In a press conference last week, Secretary of War Stimson was evidently thinking of matters political when he said: "A uniform should not be used to cover a man's ambitions or to represent him as one who

risks his life for this country, when there is little possibility he will be called upon to fight." Secretary Stimson also discussed the appointment of Army officers direct from civilian life and stated he considered it one of his foremost duties to make certain that Army officers are chosen solely for merit and for the effective performance of their duties. There has been considerable criticism recently of the high number of Army officers commissioned directly from civilian life without previous training or military experience.

It was undoubtedly in an effort to meet this criticism that the Secretary pointed out he was unable to give personal attention to such appointments, and that he was therefore naming a

board of five retired Army officers, under the direction of General Malin D. Craig, former chief of staff to represent him in connection with the procurement of officers.

To - - -

# 'DOC' HYER

I WISH TO EXTEND MY VERY BEST WISHES TO YOU, AS I KNOW WITH YOUR KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE IN PREPARING AND SERVING FOOD, TOGETHER WITH YOUR MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT, YOU ARE CERTAIN TO BE SUCCESSFUL IN YOUR NEW VENTURE.

Sincerely,

"COCKY" CAMPBELL.

# HI, NEIGHBOR!

We are glad to welcome 'Doc' Hyer as a neighbor and we extend to him - - -

## OUR VERY BEST WISHES

for a successful career with his new restaurant.

'Dick' Waters.

R. S. WATERS SUPPLY CO.

# Best Wishes!

We wish 'Doc' Hyer the very best of success with his new business — 'Doc's Drive In.' We can also sincerely say that 'Doc' is an efficient authority on the preparation and serving of foods.

Fraternally,

Fraternal Order of Eagles

Fayette Aerie No. 423

# Greetings!

We Extend - - -

OUR CONGRATULATIONS

and

BEST WISHES

to

'DOC' HYER

For the successful promotion of his new business.

Sincerely,

PENNINGTON BROS., INC.

# Grand Opening

Of - - -

## DOC'S DRIVE IN

1205 S. Fayette St.

Washington C. H.

. THURSDAY, SEPT. 3 .



We extend an invitation to all lovers of good food to visit us, with the assurance that you will be served only the finest of foods—served efficiently amid a pleasant atmosphere, as we will not sell nor serve beer and intoxicating liquors. We will have but one aim—"The best at popular prices".

W. B. (Doc) HYER.

- - - We Will Feature - - -

- Fine Steaks •
- Sea Foods (In Season)
- Fried Chicken •
- Italian Spaghetti • (Home Made)
- Chinese Chop Suey •

- - We Will Serve at All Times - -

Sandwiches - - Short Orders - - Soft Drinks  
— Fountain Service —

Also - - • Catering to Small Private Dinner Parties •

PHONE 5071



WE WELCOME  
'Doc' Hyer as a neighbor  
and wish him the very  
best of success in his new  
business.

We are sincerely,

JOHN SAGAR

And Employees of

# Sagar Dairy

# THE RECORD - HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
Business Office, 22121 City Editor, 9701  
Society Editor, 9701

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## FACE THE FACTS

Let no amount of wishful thinking deceive you. Next only to shipping, the rubber shortage is the most tragic bottleneck facing this nation today.

In one respect, the rubber situation is even grimmer than the maritime. We are on the way to solving our shortage of ships. If we have not quite turned the corner, we are about to, but the alarming deficiency in rubber remains a major problem.

Our vaunted industrial capacity depends, more than the layman realizes even yet, upon use of the automobile, which in turn hinges upon rubber for tires.

Take away our tires, immobilize our automobiles and we bring creeping paralysis upon the marvelous plant which we have built and converted to supply the anti-Hitler world with armament and munitions.

Rubber is utterly essential to the task remaining before us of destroying the ability of totalitarianism to attack democracy.

Yet 97 percent of the rubber we use came from Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, seized by Japan. We raise, at home, hardly enough of the gum to make a month's supply of hot water bottles.

The American people stubbornly resist these brutal facts, and grab at every item of false hope they can find.

Such items are unfortunately common. There are literally scores of potential sources of rubber right at home. Day after day enthusiasts report that they can extract rubber from some hitherto unpublishized source.

Sure they can. Anything that can be fermented to make alcohol is a potential source of rubber.

But that is incompetent, immaterial and irrelevant, to use our favorite legal objection. Petroleum, of which we have relatively unlimited supplies, will produce synthetic rubber better, quicker, more cheaply than the alcohol-producing plants. There is no problem there.

The difficulty is one of plant. By a supreme effort, the capacity of existing plants can be tripled to produce 120,000 tons a year. The Army will gobble that up and still be starved.

We have 455,000 tons in the stockpile. This can be raised to almost 600,000 tons by dilution with reclaimed used rubber. That still is less than a year's consumption.

We can and will construct plants to make more synthetic, but every such plant diverts steel, manpower, and other

## Flashes of Life

BOISE, Idaho—Ted Turner, former dean of men at the University of Idaho, kept trying to get into the war—and now look!

Rejected in his quest for an Army commission, he tried the Navy. He was refused again. Now, in the same mail, he's received notices that both his Army and Navy commissions have been granted—and will he please report for duty.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, the gentleman who bombed Tokyo, learned about war when visiting here recently. Malin Ellis, drug store manager, told this episode:

A man walked into the store asked for toothpaste but couldn't get it because he had no used tube. Then he wanted an item which the store was unable to get because of the war; finally, he protested against the tax on another purchase. "Well, don't take it out on us," said Ellis. "You've heard about this war haven't you?" Replied the man: "I just didn't know. You see, I've been away. Doolittle is my name."

TULSA, Okla.—A woman taxi driver answered a male customer's call.

At his destination, the customer met his wife. Two policemen arrived shortly thereafter to settle the argument. They charged both husband and wife with disorderly conduct.

The cause of it all? "He didn't have to sit in the front seat with the driver!"

## Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

1. What woman today holds the highest rank in the United States Army?
2. From what is shellac made?

Name the United States author and lecturer who was recently assaulted in Argentina.

### Words of Wisdom

You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being cheerful and pleasant. —C. Buxton.

### Hints on Etiquette

Don't shove and crowd when you stand in a crowd preparing to board a street car, bus or train. Take your time and turn, and keep pleasant even if others push you.

### Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today you are one of those people who enjoy excellent health, possess unusual energy, and are fond of outdoor activity. You have a strong personality and contact people easily. You are also generous, unselfish and devoted to your family. Follow your "hunches" in the next year and much good will result through business and correspondence, but be tactful withal. Secret matters and ultra-modern business will progress favorably. The child who is born on this date will conceive many brilliant ideas which augur success, and his psychic powers will be strongly evidenced. Jealousy and enmity should, however, be watched.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Colonel Julia O. Flikke, head of the Army Nursing Corps.
2. From the resinous substance secreted by shell insects.
3. Waldo Frank.

items needed to build the immediate implements of war.

Let's get wise to the facts of life. When we wear out our present tires, we will stop using our cars. We have all there is. There won't be any more for a long time, for civilians.

Plain living and high thinking is the rule from now. And the former is easier than the latter.

Our simile for this week—As hard as untangling a piece of string.

## Washington at a Glance

By Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON — Now that Brazil, of which he is president, is in the war against the Nazis and their allied Fascists, Getulio Vargas' personality is a matter of the liveliest interest in Washington.

It stands scrutiny pretty well. Getulio has been somewhat unflattering described as a dictator. Technically that seems to be what he is. Anyway, a few years ago, as what he considered part of his presidential duty, he abolished the then existing Brazilian constitution and congress and took exclusive charge of his country's policies, foreign and domestic, and of its economic development, as an unlimited chief executive.

It appears, though, that Brazil needed it. Maybe it was a dangerous remedy to prescribe for its ills, but it obviously was suffering from 'em.

In volume and variety of natural resources it's the richest area on earth, and bigger than the United States, as has been advertised often enough. It wasn't being developed, however.

Illustrative of the fashion in which its possibilities were being neglected, its Upper Amazon region simply overflows wild rubber trees, which, to be sure, require cultivation to make 'em properly productive, but cultivation will do it, and it wasn't being attended to. Its promotion was one of the activities which Getulio promptly took in hand and if, as dictator, he'd been on the job about a decade sooner, today Brazilians would be supplying us with all the rubber

we're in the throes of such a famine for.

Resources that President Vargas COULD develop faster than he could develop rubber culture, he HAS developed faster.

Industrially he's simply multiplied the republic. The fact is that Brazil's people are largely tropical folk, of a type that isn't overly enterprising. It needs stimulation to make it exert itself and prosper, and a stimulant is just what Getulio Vargas is.

Germans are the only foreigners who, for quite a while, have been really ambitious to exploit Brazil for their own benefit and for all they could get out of it.

Italians apparently didn't think of it. Spaniards and Portuguese couldn't finance any penetration worth speaking of.

Uncle Sam was just too dumb to get the idea until very lately.

But the Germans, away back in the Kaiser's day, already were well advanced in their missionary work. They immigrated in formidable numbers, but they settled in a middling solid community, giving 'em local strength and far to the southward, under favorable, temperature climatic conditions. There's no question that they aimed at control of Brazil in toto—probably not its formal transfer to Berlin's jurisdiction, but its complete German domination, virtually as a colony.

World War No. 1 delayed this program's fulfillment, but the German-Brazilian element began reorganizing it as soon as it could catch its breath after the Armistice, and was about ready for a

coup when Getulio Vargas proclaimed his so-called dictatorship. Herr Hitler at first was acquiescent, evidently believing he could make a stooge of Getulio, like Duce Mussolini or Pierre Laval.

Directly following his discovery, though, that Getulio was 100 percent independent, Brazil's German colonists undertook to tell him "where to get off at" and Getulio suppressed 'em with a considerable number of casualties.

### U. S. Indebted to Him

If that wasn't a case in which a dictatorship was justifiable, it's hard to think of one where it could be.

Well, Getulio's been an economically constructive genius. In this respect he's benefitted Brazil and the United States is indebted to him for a wealth of Brazilian production that he's developed. He's checkedmate a German grab of his country—or at least a dangerous attempt at it. And he's created a tolerably formidable military machine. His small navy will require a lot of building up and his land force will need considerable training, but his aviation service, while not as large as some others, is, flyer for flyer, a crackerjack. Hopping across the 1,800-mile strait from Brazilian Pernambuco to Vichy French-African Dakar, it's agreed that his airman can be substantially useful to the United Nations.

Furthermore, he's helping greatly to solidify the world against the Axis—the morale item.

And finally, Getulio isn't a mean dictator.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"What have you done with your hair, dear?"

## Looking Back in Fayette County

### Five Years Ago

Vocational Education courses are going into effect for the first time in Washington C. H. High School this year. Select group of pupils in commercial classes to divide time between school and actual outside office work.

Miss Isabel Chandler of London, will open a violin studio here.

Miss Helen Crone is victor in women's golf championship, winning over Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, 2-1 on eighteen holes.

### Ten Years Ago

Record broken as heat wave broils Ohio. Mercury climbs to near century mark, 97, for three days in county.

Washington C. H. wings inter-city golf match with Lebanon here with Pat Burke holding low score, 76, and John Browning, 78, second. Never so many low scores held as in this match.

Leroy Douglas, Freddie Mark, Thurman Minton, Edgar Baker, and Jimmie Pidgeon left for Columbus to join other Columbus Citizen carrier boys and motor to Cleveland for the National Air Races.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce now laying plans, which it is hoped will lead to the establishment of an airport here.

Twilight League baseball trophy is awarded to the Coff-

man Manufacturing Company team.

Cattle, owned by Jess Hagler win premiums at Ohio State Fair.

### Twenty Years Ago

Tut Jackson defeated by Harry Wills, at Brooklyn, Wills violating rules by holding and smashing at the same time.

Only one rural district has its supply of coal for the winter, due to coal strike and rail strike.

Work of moving houses to clear site for Armory on lot at corner of Fayette and East Streets.

## POLES ARE PRAISED IN FDR'S MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(P)—President Roosevelt, in a message of encouragement to Poland on this third anniversary of Germany's attack on that country, today praised the fortitude and spirit of the fighting Poles and voiced assurance in final victory for all oppressed peoples.

## INMATES OF ASYLUMS TO BE ABED IN BLACKOUT

COLUMBUS, Sept. 1.—(P)—Forty-five hundred patients in state hospitals for insane and feeble minded will be in bed, officials said, when Columbus' West Side stages a trial blackout to night. It will be the second test for sections of Ohio's capital city.

## Diet and Health

The Physical Problems in Efficient Reading

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ILLITERACY in the United States is lower than in any other country in the world and is almost as low as it can ever be made. This affirmation is made in spite of alarmist misinterpretation, based

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

on the figures that 430,000 men had been deferred for army service because of inability to meet the Army's educational requirements. The educational standards of the Army are far higher than in the first World War.

In the present generation 95 per cent of children between the ages of 10 and 13 are attending school and have been for at least four years. Of actual illiterates, unable to read and write, 71 per cent are survivors of the pre-1914 immigration, where foreign language difficulties were never overcome, and Negroes.

Statistics on the subject of how efficient reading is in the general population are not so encouraging as those on stark illiteracy. About 30 per cent of pupils in the sixth grade read no faster than they did in the fourth grade. A fifth grade child should read 182 words a minute; a seventh grade child, 230 words; a high school pupil, 300 words; and a college student, 350 to 500 words. This means not only reading words, but also grasping the meaning. You should be able to read this column in 1 1/2 to 2 minutes.

### Backwardness in Reading

Backwardness in reading for any child should be a real concern to parents. Of course, probably the commonest cause is a visual defect which never became evident in the younger years when close vision was unnecessary.

There is a group of non-readers, however, who have good vision, good intelligence, but are backward. I referred to studies on

them made by Dr. Kirkpatrick, of New York, and would like to explain somewhat further.

Ten types of errors were listed: pronunciation of vowels, pronunciation of consonants, reversals, additions of sounds or words, omissions, substitutions, repetitions, and words whose pronunciation required help from the teacher. The last group was the highest (30 per cent), with substitution and addition about 10 per cent, and troubles with vowels and consonants about 20 per cent.

### Causes of Backwardness

Studied psychologically, 19 out of 25 students in this group were read to by some member of the family. It is debatable whether parents should read to children of school age. Reading, like speech, is born of necessity. This group of children were "followers"; they tended to be dependent and probably always would be.

Timidity was put down as the cause in 13 children and lack of interest in 10. Retardation in thinking, walking and talking had been noticed in six of these. A foreign language was spoken in 10 homes. One child never had learned to speak English until he started to school.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

P. C.: If I press my thumb anywhere on the shin bones it leaves a hole as if there was fluid there. What is the reason for this?

Answer: There is fluid there. It is a form of dropsy. It may be due to various causes, or to kidney or heart disease. You should go to a doctor and have your urine and heart examined.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

# Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



### CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

"Did YOU hear what I said, Tony?" Pamela asked gently, persistently.

"I heard. But it wasn't all pretense, was it, Pam? Aren't you queen of all you survey?" Tony's voice was light.

Her glance swept over him and she shrugged her shoulders. "Not at the moment, I'm afraid," she said sadly.

She took off her fur hat and lifted her hair from the back of her neck with a weary gesture.

"Tired?" he asked instantly.

She shook her head. "Just impatient."

His eyes had escaped her again, and now he saw the man in light blue silks. Barbara was not with him, but nevertheless Tony's face got darker as he watched the man stop to speak to a group of people, and he forgot the girl beside him.

"I suppose all queens have their troubles," she was saying. "Look at Elizabeth and her Essex."

"What? I mean . . . Look here, baby, I'm sorry I'm not very satisfactory. You're waiting for me to say something, but I've fumbled my cue."

"You always do, Tony, and I give you the most beautiful cues."

"You mean I never say the right things?"

She nodded.

"How's for giving me a fresh start?"

She sat down on a big stone and threw her head back, resting her weight on the palms of her outstretched hands. "I'm waiting," she said.

"How's this? You look a lot more like a lovely doll sitting under a Christmas tree than a queen giving a courtier a fresh chance."

She got up at once and came to stand close to him, looking up into his face.

"Well—?" he asked brightly when she had been silent an uncomfortably long moment.

She shook her head and sighed. The movement sent a little wave of heady perfume to his nostrils. "Not so good, darling. Maybe one of those strong, silent men who's better at actions than words."

"Come, come, that one was pretty good."

"No, it wasn't. I don't like the grim persistence with which you keep trying to make me feel like a child."

"It's a compliment, Pamela. You are a lovely child."

Her voice, her eyes compelled him. "Do you really think I am, Tony?" Her eyes were limpid and her mouth was close to his. "Or are you afraid of me?"

He knew what answer he should give her, but the perfume, the

beauty of her was near to him, near to him in the way that Barbara had been near to the man in the wait, and now Pamela closed her eyes, waiting for his kiss. Barbara had closed her eyes. She had skated past him that way. Barbara was waiting for a kiss.

His arms went around Pamela with an angry gesture and they held her tightly. His blood coursed fast and his eyes felt hot. Her slim figure melted into his and he pressed his lips hard on her cool, young mouth until it was warm and they trembled together in that embrace. Then he let her go and had scarcely the breath to say, "You see, I'm not afraid of you."

"I'm a little afraid of you," she whispered, and once more moved closer to him and her arms crept around his neck, but she moved her face away from his hot cheek to lay it for an instant against his breast. There were things that she wanted to say to him. She wanted to say, "Love me, Tony. Be good to me." But the words knotted into a lump in her throat and she couldn't say them, although she thought she'd wither and perish without his love.

"There's someone coming," he said, and put her away gently.

It hurt her that he would mind, but she didn't want him to know, so she skipped ahead of him, running down the path.

Barbara Wister broke off her little humming tune, startled by the sight of figures that were locked in an embrace. She hesitated and then saw that the man had seen her. She came on slowly, giving them time to get away.

Then, in the lights from the trees, she saw the silhouettes of Pamela's short fur-bordered skirt and the flare of the Cossack coat and her thoughts winged back to the man she had left at the pond. Just such a moment, just such a mad moment might have been hers, shared by the man in cavalier silks.

The thought was sweetly confusing.

Back of her the skaters were already leaving the ice. It was after midnight, and the supper soon would begin. She hurried and went into the house by a back door.

There was little for her to do other than to make sure that the chauffeurs were served their supper in the servants' hall, and to pay off the people she had engaged.

When she went into the great hall on her way to the library, the rooms were filled and she had to thread a path through groups of guests and waiters.

Claire had said, "You'll find the checks in a green box on Mr. Kilcran's desk. He's away. I'm not sure he'll get back in time for the party, but he's signed the checks

and they'll be sent up from the office."

There was no one in the library, but it was lighted, and the green box contained the checks. Barbara skimmed through them to make sure they were there and went back into the hall.

At the door leading to the kitchen she found her way barred by a pale blue silk sleeve.

"You're having supper with me," its wearer said.

Because she wanted to so much, she said, "I wish I were, but I'm afraid I'll only have time for a snack in the pantry."

"If I remember the pantry, it's lots cooler than the drawing room. Come along. I'm starved, aren't you?"

She held the door for her and then quite suddenly another arm barred her way and Tony Bradshaw said, "I've been looking for you, Barbara."

"Oh, Tony! Have you been having a lovely time?"

"Wonderful," he said tonelessly. "Are you leaving soon?"

She fumbled her answer, conscious of the other man beside her and said, "Why . . . yes, that is . . . I mean, I've some things to do yet."

"I'll see that Mrs. Wister gets home, Doctor."

Tony's glance flamed at the speaker. "Thanks," he said. "Good night." He turned on his heel, but Barbara had already turned to say, "Mrs. Wister? How did YOU know?"

"Very simple. I asked the hostess, who is supposed to know the names of everyone under her roof."

Barbara laughed. "The next time I see her, I shall ask her who you are."

"I'm not sure that I want you to know," he said, closing the door back of them.

"But surely you'll . . ." Her sentence broke off as Reynolds came up to her.

"Mrs. Wister, the Hungarian orchestra is leaving. Could you give them the check, please?"

"Oh, yes, of course. And the others, too. . . . I'll be right back, Mr. . . . Mr. . . ."

He smiled at her and she shook her head to show there was nothing she could say then, and followed the butler.

When she returned to the kitchen to find him waiting with two filled plates, she wore her polo coat thrown over her shoulders.

"You shouldn't have waited," she told him, "because I'm only going to have time for a snack. I've a small son I'm anxious to get home to."

"I'm taking you home after you've had some food."

(To Be Continued)

## Associated Press 'Premier' News Agency

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(P)—The government, depicting the Associated Press as premier among news services of the United States and contending that a newspaper without it suffers competitive disadvantages, asked federal district court today for an order to force "the AP" to serve any newspaper willing to pay the cost.

The Chicago Sun was mentioned specifically as having been unable to obtain membership in the Associated Press; likewise the Washington Times-Herald.

A civil complaint filed by the government in southern New York district court dealt with legal matters solely. It paid high tribute to the operations of the Associated Press and emphasized its reputation for impartiality, accuracy, thoroughness and speed.

The government's complaint, in brief, made these allegations: "The three existing American news-agencies are the Associated Press, United Press Associations (hereinafter referred to as UP), and International News Service (hereinafter referred to as INS)."

"Of the news services supplied by these three, that of the

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TOO LATE—Gerald Friddy makes a priddy slide into second during game with Cleveland in New York, but he's forced out.

# SPORTS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald



ADVICE—Head Coach Earl Blaik of the Army football team gives his squadmen some advice as they open training at West Point, N. Y.

## 18 Blue Lions Answer First Call of New Coach

### -Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—That college football season you've been hearing so much about gets underway today with the "official" opening of practice in most sections. . . If the folks in Washington are serious about cancelling the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia, why not let them play without spectators and make the most of the broadcast that has been sold for \$100,000?

**Today's Guest Star**  
Chick Morse, Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: "This is the season when the college grid coach looks over the crop of candidates and starts telling the scribes how badly the situation looks. . . He's setting the stage to prepare the boys for sad tidings should his club get bumped off frequently, and on the other hand, should his club have a good season it will make him look all the better."

**Service Dept.**  
Hard luck tale: Lieut. Eddie Duchin, who was one of the first to contribute to the special army emergency relief fund, had two of those \$100 tickets for the Bears-All Stars grid game and he had a date, but he couldn't get leave from the naval training school at Northwestern U.

**Agricultural Note**  
Hard MacPhail, boss man of the Dodgers, recently won a couple of blue ribbons at a Maryland Fair with his Aberdeen Angus cattle. . . Bill Terry of the Giants has a fine herd of Jerseys. . . And Leo Durocher, Frank Frisch and Jimmy Dykes have been known to raise a beef now and then.

### How They Stand

National League			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	40	45	.468
St. Louis	35	44	.440
New York	31	55	.359
Cincinnati	24	64	.273
Pittsburgh	23	67	.258
Chicago	20	73	.217
Boston	19	79	.192
Philadelphia	18	88	.172

American League			
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	46	44	.508
Boston	39	53	.425
St. Louis	38	57	.400
Detroit	34	68	.333
Chicago	31	68	.313
Washington	29	75	.281
Philadelphia	28	88	.240

American Association			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	40	66	.380
Columbus	37	65	.364
Milwaukee	35	75	.318
Louisville	34	70	.329
Toledo	32	72	.309
Indianapolis	29	75	.281
St. Paul	28	88	.240

Monday's Results			
National League			
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 1.			
New York 8, Detroit 3.			
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4. (Eleven innings.)			
American League			
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1.			
New York 8, Detroit 3.			
Boston 8, St. Louis 6.			
American Association			
Louisville 2, Columbus 1. (10 innings.)			
Toledo 4, Indianapolis 0.			

**HENRY WHITE DIES**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 1—(AP)—Henry Ten Eyck White, 89, former managing editor of the Daily News and a national authority on trotting horses, died yesterday.

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### TWO PRACTICE SESSIONS EACH DAY SCHEDULED

Physical Examinations To Be Given and Uniforms Handed Out Tuesday

Eighteen boys gathered at the high school to meet the new Blue Lion coach Monday evening when he sent out a call for candidates for his 1942 blue and white football team.

More are expected to come out within the next few days, but Monday night the new coach, Jerry Kissell, who was appointed to take over Fred Pierson's position after he resigned a month ago to enter the Coast Guard, told of his plans to get the boys in condition.

W. F. Rettig, principal at WHS, after introducing the coach to each boy, spoke for a few minutes about the tough schedule and the transportation problem. He said that he didn't know how long they would be able to travel to other cities but that they would go as long as they could. He expressed the hope and belief they would probably get through the football season and also the basketball season.

Coach Kissell then took the floor, passed out the training rules and talked to the boys for a few minutes. He emphasized the schedule was tough, but assured the boys they would get their share of the wins. He also told them that they would work on only one game at a time as they could only play one at a time.

**First Practice**  
The complete equipment will be handed out Tuesday afternoon at the Gardner Park Field House at 3 P. M. and the first practice has been set for 6:30 P. M. Tuesday night. New jerseys, pants, shoes and everything that goes with a suit have been purchased. He announced that the letter men from last year will receive the shoes and also the first and second team after they get started. Small equipment, such as woolen socks, are on sale in Rettig's office for 25 cents. These articles will be sold to the players at cost.

Coach Kissell handed out the training rules and explained each one. The time for being home and in bed has been advanced from 10 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. and 11 P. M. because of the morning sessions of school beginning at 9 o'clock instead of 8:30 A. M. as in the past. These rules are in effect from Monday through Thursday and on other nights midnight is the deadline. The boys will also have no "dates" throughout the week.

Injuries to the boys will be cared for as they have been in previous years and first aid will be administered by the manager or by the coach. The coach stressed care of injuries, saying "a year from now we all might be playing a different game with a different set of rules."

**From Superintendent**  
A. B. Murray, superintendent of schools, spoke a few words to

### Eddie Mitchell Resigns As Y Recreation Leader

Eddie Mitchell, one of the aces of the Blue Lion athletic teams for the past four years, has resigned his position as summer recreation director for the Y-W. M. It was announced Tuesday.

Mitchell, who took an active part in football, basketball and baseball, was engaged for the job shortly after Tommy Doyle, former WHS teacher and coach, joined the Coast Guard. Doyle

had been previously employed but Mitchell took his place.

The reason for his leaving was given by Mitchell as a desire to obtain a college education. He will enter Wilberforce College at Xenia within the next few days," it was said. He has been awarded a scholarship there.

Mitchell's work here during the summer was given highest

praise by the YM-YW recreation board members and they said they were sorry for him to leave, although his work would have been done in the next few weeks anyway.

Mitchell was graduated from Washington C. H. High School last June.

Gordon Lanum, who will be a senior at WHS this fall, has offered to take over Mitchell's duties. He will keep the softball diamond in shape and also supervise the activity at the Gardner Park Field House. Lanum will be in charge of the lights, bags and benches at Wilson Field and will be in charge of all games.

During the summer he assisted Mitchell and therefore is qualified to take over the position, Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, "Y" secretary, said.

In a few weeks the summer program will end and there will be no need of a director then.

### RED BIRDS TUMBLLED FROM AA LEAD AND BLUES CLIMB TO TOP

(By The Associated Press)

While mathematicians were figuring how Columbus and Milwaukee stood in the see-saw American Association pennant drive today, Kansas City sneaked out in front.

This came about last night when the Louisville Colonels enjoyed themselves by pasting a 2 to 1 defeat on the Red Birds. Milwaukee and Kansas City were idle.

Columbus' defeat created these percentage standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	40	66	.380
Milwaukee	38	65	.368
Columbus	37	69	.347

All teams go into action tonight with the Blues entertaining the unpredictable Minneapolis Millers; Columbus taking on Indianapolis at home, and Milwaukee playing host to last-place St. Paul.

The Colonels downed Columbus after a ten-inning pitcher's battle between Louis Lucier and the Birds' Red Barrett. Lucier was touched for seven hits while Barrett scattered four, only to lose when his teammate, third baseman Johnny Antonelli, failed to cover his base.

The Colonels scored their winning run this way: Lazor doubled and was replaced by Lingua to run the bases. Gilbert bunted down third base line. Barrett fielded the ball and started to throw to third only to see the position vacant. He wheeled and threw to first, but the toss was low and late and allowed Lingua to score.

The extra-inning contest was No. 74 for the season and broke the league record for overtime games, set in 1910 when 73 were played.

In the only other game last night, Toledo defeated Indianapolis, 1 to 0.

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### Bobo Newsom Is Taken On By Dodgers

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—(AP)—Brooklyn's two-tone baseball ensemble of Leo Durocher and Larry MacPhail becomes a trio today with the arrival of Louis Norman (Bobo) Newsom, one of the American League's most traveled and articulate pitchers.

Newsom, who has played for 13 clubs in eight leagues, became a Dodger yesterday just 12 hours before the World Series player deadline and less than 24 hours after Manager Durocher publicly announced he wasn't worried about the St. Louis Cardinals, now only three and a half games in back of the Dodgers.

In return for Newsom the Washington Senators acquired cash and Jack Kraus, a husky southpaw Brooklyn farmhand spending the summer at Montreal.

It was the second deal of the day for the Senators, who earlier had released Roy Cullenbine to the New York Yankees for cash. Cullenbine was acquired as outfield insurance following Tommy Henrich's enlistment in the Coast Guard. He also will be eligible for the World Series.

### LEAD STRETCHED BY METHODISTS IN CHURCH LOOP

Madison Mills Grange Loses To Fayette Grange in Other League

The Methodists, until the other Church League game Wednesday night, will be two games out in front of the other teams by virtue of their 5 to 4 win over the Church of Christ Monday night.

Both teams scored one run in the first inning, but in the second and third the Methodists scored two runs each to go into the lead 5 to 1. The Church of Christ, in the fifth inning scored another run and in the sixth they sent two more across the plate but their rally was nipped short of victory.

The hitters of the first game were Bennett of the Christians with two for two, Boylan of the Methodists with two for two.

In the second game of the evening the Fayette Grange defeated the Madison Mills Grange by a score of 12 to 3. The Fayette Grange started the scoring in the second inning when they scored four runs. Two more were scored in the third inning and three in the fourth. In the fifth inning the Madison Mills Grange scored three runs and in the sixth the Fayette Grange scored another three to take a large lead and take the game.

The hitters of the second game of the evening were Fayette Grange's Russ Warner, with three for four, Wilson with two for three. Ellis of the Madison Mills Grange got two for three.

One game will be played Tuesday night at Wilson Field beginning at 8 P. M. between the American Legion and Cudahy.

Church of Christ	ABR	H	E
R. Irons 2b	3	0	0
E. Bennett c	2	0	2
Robinson c	1	0	0
Walker 1b	2	2	1
H. Davis p	2	1	0
C. Warner 1b	1	0	0
Kinzer c	4	0	0
Jr. Irons 1b	2	0	0
Ben Norris 1b	2	0	0
Weatherly rf	4	0	3
Steed lf	2	1	0
J. Jenkins 2b	3	0	0
Totals	31	4	10

Methodists	ABR	H	E
Gage p	4	0	0
Jefferson lf	4	1	2
Price 1b	4	3	0
Lenta 2b	4	0	1
Christman c	1	1	0
Loudon 2b	1	0	0
Sexton c	3	0	2
Hidy 1b	3	0	1
Mallow 1b	1	0	0
Bevilan c	1	1	0
Maddux rf	4	1	2
Totals	31	5	15

Fayette Grange	ABR	H	E
Grimm 2b	4	1	2
Ray Warner lf	4	0	1
Hartrop 2b	3	2	1
McKinney 1b	4	1	0
Russ Warner 1b	4	1	3
Kimball c	2	1	1
Mitchell 1b	2	1	0
Yeoman rf	2	1	0
C. Warner c	2	1	0
Wilson p	3	2	0
Totals	33	12	9

Madison Mills Grange	ABR	H	E
Bob Pierce 2b	2	0	0
R. Hobble lf	3	0	1
Smith p	1	0	0
Pierce c	3	0	1
LeBeau 1b	2	0	2
Maddux lf	0	0	1
Ramey lf	2	0	0
R. Hobble cf	2	1	0
Ellis 2b	2	1	1
Robinson 2b	2	1	1
Gray 1b	3	0	0
Totals	25	3	4

Umpires—Reno, Mallow and Christman.

### HANDICAP GOLF TITLE IS WON BY CORNWELL WITH SUB-PAR SCORES

Ronald Cornwell today wore the handicap golf crown of the Country Club.

The husky larruping sharpshooter bagged the title with some dazzling sub-par golf as he defeated Glen Woodmansee, five up and four to play, in the 18-hole final match. With three birdies and not one hole over par, Cornwell turned in a card of 33, three under par, on the first nine-hole round. That was his best of the final match. The second nine was negotiated in 37 strokes, one over par, with one birdie. Coming back for the third nine holes, he shot a one-under-par 35 by virtue of a couple more birdies. The last nine-hole round ended after five pars had been rung up on the first five holes.

First Round	Score
Par	4 4 4 5 3 4 3 5—36
Cornwell	3 3 4 4 3 4 3 5—33
Woodsee	4 5 5 5 3 6 5 4—42

Second Round	Score
Cornwell	4 5 4 4 3 5 4 3—37
Woodsee	4 5 5 4 3 5 5 4—42

Third Round	Score
Cornwell	4 4 3 5 3 5 4 3—35
Woodsee	5 6 4 5 4 5 5 4—44

Fourth Round	Score
Cornwell	4 4 4 5 3
Woodsee	5 5 5 5 4

5 up and 4 holes to go.

Dr. I. L. Pumphrey, last year's handicap champion, was put out of the running early in the tournament, which got under way nearly three months ago, with every golfer of the club entered with a handicap designed to put all on even terms.

Week after week, the field was whittled down through eliminations. A few let their title chances go by default but most of them battled it out. The leveling-off through the handicapping process was made apparent by the closeness of the scores right through the tournament.

To reach the final round Cornwell beat L. L. Brock, Jr., one up; Dr. William H. Limes, three up; Marvin Thornburg, two up; George Fox, two up and Glen Roseboom, two up.

Woodmansee came to the final by beating C. R. VanZant, five up; Earl Parker, by default; R. W. Cline, by default; Stanley Mark, five up; Charles Dunton, one up on 19 holes and Ed Hunt, five up.

The club championship tournament—played without benefit

of handicap—is now in progress. The feeling in the locker rooms and around the caddy house and of the groups gathered under the trees is that if Cornwell plays the same sparkling brand of golf in the title tournament that he played in the handicap tourney final, he will wear both crowns through the coming months.

### League Leaders

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .325.  
Runs—Otis, New York, 98.  
Runs Batted In—Slaughter, St. Louis and Medwick, Brooklyn, 80.  
Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 162.  
Doubles—Hack, 34.  
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 17.  
Home Runs—Otis, New York, 25.  
Stolen Bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 18.  
Pitching—Wyatt, Brooklyn, 15-4.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting—Williams, Boston, .346.  
Runs—Williams, Boston, 115.  
Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, 117.  
Hits—Pesky, Boston, 174.  
Doubles—DiMaggio, Boston, 36.  
Triples—DiMaggio, New York; Spence, Washington, and Heath, Cleveland, 12.  
Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 27.  
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 35.  
Pitching—Hughson, Boston, 18-4.

### Sinkwich To Captain Georgia's Bulldogs

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 1—(AP)—Frank Sinkwich of Youngtown, O., the University of Georgia's returning all-American halfback, was named captain of the Bulldogs yesterday. Guard Walter Ruark of Bostwick, Ga., was chosen as alternative.

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Now's the time for timing! Don't let incorrect timing in your car cause wasted gasoline—it's a common source of waste, and you can't afford it now! Bring your car in for periodic examinations of the distributor and entire electrical system—our trained men spot the cause of any trouble—save you gasoline. We conserve your car for Victory and you!

**Your Nation Needs Your Cooperation**

**R. Brandenburg Motor Sales**

518-524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575

**Montgomery Co. Fair**

DAYTON, OHIO — SEPT. 7th (LABOR DAY) 8th, 9th, 10th

• DAY AND NIGHT •

**A BIGGER AND BETTER FAIR**

**SOMETHING NEW — SOMETHING DIFFERENT**

**HORSE RACING — LARGE EXHIBITS — 12 BANDS**

**ATTENDANCE PRIZES EACH NIGHT**

**\$1,500 UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS during Fair Week**  
Complete Change of Stage Attractions Each Day  
Real Entertainment — Acts of National Reputation

**LOTS TO SEE**—Some of the best race horses in the country. Racing afternoon and night, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. Fine Live Stock Exhibits

Agricultural and Horticultural Displays, Fine Arts Culinary, Flower Show, School and 4-H Club Exhibits

**TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 8th**—Saddle and Draft Horse Show, WLS Barn Dance, featuring the Hoosier Hot Shots.

**AT NIGHT**—800 Piece Mass School Band, A Complete Show by WLS Barn Dance, featuring the Hoosier Hot Shots. Games — Rides — Shows and Other Entertainment

**CHILDREN'S DAY, SEPT. 8th**—All children under 12 years free. Between 12 and 15 years subject to Federal tax of 4c.

**SOLDIERS' DAY, SEPT. 9th**—Admitted free if in uniform.

**ADMISSION, including Federal tax, 35c**

C. C. NEFF, President R. C. HAINES, Secretary

**GREEN BEANS, Ky. Wonder, 2 lbs. 15c**  
Stringless

**PEACHES, Alberta, 4 lbs. 25c**  
\$2.85 per Bushel.

**SWEET POTATOES, Genuine, 4 lbs. 25c**  
Jersey

**LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 19c**  
in pod

**SPINACH, 4 lbs. 25c**  
new

**Lisciandro Bros.**

Classified Ads Are Sure Fire 'Convoys' To Quick Results

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published same day. **RATES:**—First insertion, 25 cents per word, minimum two cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. **Errors in Advertising** should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. **Telephone or Mail:** Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established. **Obituary** **RATES:**—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line. **Card of Thanks** Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**NOTICE** If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad elsewhere on this page.

**Lost—Found—Strayed** 3

**LOST STRAYED OR Stolen—** Bluetick Hound answers to name of "Ranger" Call 5982.

**Wanted To Buy** 6

**FOR SALE—M-7** two door Frigidaire, 7 cubic feet. In good condition. \$55. HERB'S DRIVE-IN. Phone 24581.

**BETTY CHANDLER**

**WANTED—2 row Bennett corn harvester.** Call RALPH SEXTON, South Solon. Phone 5636.

**WANTED—Ford pick-up truck** Model 1938 to 41. G. T. WHITESIDE, Sabina, Ohio, Phone 3201.

**WE BUY BICYCLES** regardless of condition. See us for repairs. BENNETT BROS. 724 Carolyn Rd.

**Wanted To Rent** 7

**WANTED TO RENT—**About 200 acre farm. Plenty of help. Write BOX BC care Record-Herald.

**Wanted Miscellaneous** 8

**WANTED** Boys, between 16 and 18 years of age, with last period study hall, to work in Record-Herald mailing room. Apply in person or call at RECORD-HERALD Phone 22121

AUTOMOBILES

**Automobiles For Sale** 10 **FOR SALE—1935 Terraplane.** Fair tires. Good running condition. CRONE TIRE and RUBBER SHOP. Phone 7711.

BUSINESS

**Business Service** 14 **RUG CLEANING SERVICE** LARIS E. HARD, 703 South North St. Phone 9951.

**AUCTIONEER** W. O. BUMGARDNER Phone 4501 or Evenings-26794

**PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER** Phone evenings 4781

**FOR ROOFING—**Call 4342.

**Miscellaneous Service** 16

**FLOOR SANDING** First class work. Reasonable Prices. **WILLIAMS Construction Co.** Phone 3051

EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted** 21

**WANTED—Machinists,** electric welders, handy shop men. Telephone Evergreen 9501 or write R. C. McCAFFERTY, 8th and Cassidy Aves., Columbus, Ohio.

**WANTED—At once.** Men with some carpenter experience. Phone 2559 or 26163.

**GIRL OR middle aged lady** for housework. Care for 2 children. May stay nights. Phone before 6 P. M. at 2533 and after at 703 Harrison St.

Scott's Scrap Book



**WANTED—Truck drivers.** Men for lime spread. BLUE ROCK, INC., Route 70. Phone Greenfield 201.

AGGRESSIVE MAN

with car, for position in Dayton, Ohio. Sales promotion work with large corporation offering excellent future. Weekly salary \$30 plus \$15 car allowance, city driving only. State age, education, phone and reply immediately by mail or in person to A. W. WEBB, BUCKEYE NEWS CO., 610 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus, O.

WANTED

**Stenographer-Bookkeeper** Immediately. Good position for right person. Write full qualifications.

**Address Box "Z"**

**Care of Record-Herald**

**WANTED—Experienced farm hand.** House furnished. Call ELMER MCCOY, 2727, Bloomingtonburg.

**Situations Wanted** 22

**OTIS THOMPSON**

**WANTED—Light hauling** of all kinds. Phone 22101.

**BOY, 18,** wants work. Station work preferred. Inquire 1032 East Market.

FARM PRODUCTS

**Farm Implements** 23

**FEED MIXER** Mixes 250 lbs. feed in 10 minutes; operates on 1/2 H. P. motor. Pays for itself in savings on mixed feed. Only \$23.50. **WARD'S FARM STORE** Washington C. H., O.

**Livestock For Sale** 27

**FOR SALE—Saddle horses,** ponies, registered Percheron mares, etc. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel.

**GOOD TEAM** with two colts and harness. Also corn. KELLEY DIXON, near Eber.

**FOR SALE—Two young springer** Guernsey milk cows. Phone Milledgeville 3456.

**FOR SALE—Registered Dorset** Rams. Call WILLARD BITZER.

**FOR SALE—Hampshire Boars** and Gilts. Phone 29211. Eligible to register. W. A. MELVIN.

**Poultry-Eggs-Supplies** 28

**Buy Your Fall Chicks** Now - - From **BEERY'S**

We have a hatch every week of healthy, sturdy U. S. Pullover controlled baby chicks. See them before you buy.

**BEERY'S** U. S. APPROVED HATCHERIES

Greenfield, O. Phone 42

**FOR SALE—6 room house.** Mill-wood in fine shape. \$5,000. 2 six room modern houses. \$3750. Several good buys in both city property and farms. **CLUB REALTY, G. B. LOHR,** Paxson Bldg. 144 South Fayette Street. 179tf

REAL ESTATE

**Business Property** 48 **IF YOU WANT** to buy or sell real estate consult this agency for quick results. **MAC DEWS,** 132 1/2 E. Court Street 138tf

**I HAVE bargains** in farms and city property. Reliable service to all. **ELMER JUNK,** 103tf

**Farms For Sale** 49

**I CAN SELL YOUR** house or farm. Get you cash, it won't take long. Prompt attention. **O. A. WIKLE,** 183

**Houses For Sale** 50

**FOR SALE—House,** 5 room and bath. Also adjacent lot. 119 Oak Street, city. Address F. M. Twinn, 481 Morrill Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

**FOR SALE—Two beautiful** corner lots and house with gas, electricity and water. Fine neighborhood located 402 Eastern Ave., Wash. C. H. O. Write to MRS. EFFIE STONE, 669 Melish Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

**FOR SALE—Modern Duplex.** Uptown. Write "Owner" care of RECORD-HERALD. 172tf

FINANCIAL

**Money to Loan** 30

**ON REAL ESTATE** 1st mortgages. **SCOTT ZIMMERMAN,** Agent, Washington C. H. Telephone 4411.

MISCELLANEOUS

**Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets** 32 **FOR SALE—Thoroughbred** 1 year old Beagle hound. Call 29275.

**Good Things To Eat** 34

**FOR SALE—Apples:** Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Northern Spy and McIntosh. All of these varieties are of the best quality for cooking and eating. Priced at \$1.50 per bushel for best grades. Dropped apples and lower grades at lower prices. Take container. Open Sundays. **L. B. YAPLE, Prop. AVALON FRUIT FARM,** Chillicothe, Ohio. 191

**Household Goods** 35 **WANTED TO BUY—Housecar.** Write MWR, car Record-Herald.

**Miscellaneous For Sale** 36 **FOR SALE—New General Electric** 1-4 H. P. electric motors. Phone 6072. **RALPH V. TAYLOR,** 114 West Court St.

**CORA KINDALL**

**USED BICYCLES** for sale. **BENNETT BROTHERS,** 724 Carolyn Rd., city.

**112 RATS KILLED** with can Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed harmless, dogs, cats, chickens and animals. **WILSON and CARPENTERS HARDWARE'S.**

**FOR OHIO'S better coal.** PHONE 21092.

RENTALS

**Apartments For Rent** 41 **FOR RENT—Three room apart-** ment, fully furnished. Well located. Telephone 23091.

**ATTRACTIVE furnished apart-** ment with city heat. Phone 22931.

**ROOM—334 East Court Street.** 179tf

**FIRST FLOOR private bath,** private entrance. Furnished or unfurnished 3 room apartment. Rent, all utilities included in rental. Phone 29243. Also 2 room private bath apartment.

**FURNISHED apartment—436** South Fayette. 175tf

**Rooms For Rent** 43 **ROOM, BOARD** for four men. Modern home. Bus passes house to Patterson Field all shifts. Lunches packed and laundry. Reasonable. 1/2 mile east of Yellow Springs, O. on temporary route 68. **MRS. AUDREY WILLIAMS,** R. R. 1, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

**CHARLES WILSON**

**MODERN BEDROOM** with kitchen privileges for girl or man and wife. Phone 21411.

**BEDROOM—119 South North.** 175tf

**TWO ROOMS—214 N. North** Street. 188

**HOTEL WASHINGTON** offers attractive rooms with complete hotel service for permanent guests at \$5 and \$6 per week. 42tf

**Houses For Rent** 45 **FOR RENT—House** 425 Circle Ave. Call **HUGH SMITH,** 29181.

**FOR SALE—House** and 1/2 acre in Jonesboro. Phone 6721.

**FOR RENT—6 rooms** strictly modern house centrally located, with city heat or furnace. Call 27732.

Markets And Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

**CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(P)—** With wheat contracts setting the pace, all grain futures recorded substantial gains in fairly active trade today.

Rising nearly 2 cents, September and December wheat contracts were at new six week peaks as mill buying, strength at Minneapolis and the absence of any hedging pressure combined to stimulate the market.

Unfavorable weather conditions were reported in certain sections of the northwest, and this was said to have slowed up harvesting and the movement of grain to market.

**WHEAT:** Dec. 1.23 1/4; May 1.28 1/4. **CORN:** Dec. 86 1/4; May 90 1/4. **OATS:** Dec. 51 1/4; May 53 1/4. **SOYBEANS:** Oct. 1.71 1/4; Dec. 1.71 1/4. **RYE:** Dec. 67 1/4; May 73 1/4.

TOLEDO GRAIN

**TOLEDO, Sept. 1.—(P)—** Grain on track (nominal)—basis 27 cent rate New York.

**Wheat:** No. 2 red 1.29-1.30. **Corn:** No. 2 yellow 84 1/2-85 1/2. **Oats:** No. 2 white 50 1/2-51 1/2. **Soybeans:** No. 2 yellow 1.61-1.62.

**Hay:** Timothy, No. 1, 11.00. **Clover:** No. 1, 10.00. Baled alfalfa, No. 1, first cutting, 10.00; No. 1, second cutting, 12.00.

**Straw:** Wheat, 9.00; oat, 6.00.

CASH GRAIN

**CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(P)—** No wheat sales.

**Corn:** No. 1 yellow 84 1/2; No. 2, 84 1/2-85; No. 3, 83 1/2; No. 4, 83 1/2; sample grade yellow 80c.

**Oats:** No. 3 mixed 50c; No. 3 white 48 1/2-49 1/2; No. 4, 47 1/2; mixed grain 46 1/2; No. 2 feed 45 1/2; No. 3, 47 1/2.

**Barley:** Maltling 80-95c, nominal; feed 53-65c, nominal.

**Field seed** per hundredweight, nominal.

the exact strength of the remaining units.

Meanwhile, United Nations fliers dropped ten tons of bombs on the Japanese air base at Lae, northeast of Port Moresby, leaving fires visible 30 miles, and blasted an enemy encampment at Buna, the beachhead of the Kokoda salient.

In Chungking, China's war-time capital, a government spokesman declared that Japan's "rising sun" had already begun to set—"it has certainly passed the noon hour," he said—and predicted that more islands in the southwest Pacific would be wrested from the Japanese.

On the China front, Chinese forces storming across Chekiang Province were reported to have intercepted and routed Japanese reinforcements rushed up in a frantic attempt to halt Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's offensive against Kinshwa, one of the last enemy-held air bases in Chekiang.

Chinese dispatches said the Japanese were ambushed as they moved up.

Other Chinese troops were reported to have captured Tangki, 15 miles west of Kinshwa.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

**WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 1.** (Fayette Stock Yards)

**Hogs—**180-225 lb. 14.00; 225-250 lb. 13.90; 250-275 lb. 13.70; 275-300 lb. 13.50; 300-400 lb. 13.30; 160-180 lb. 13.90; 150-160 lb. 13.25; 140-150 lb. 13.00; 130-140 lb. 12.75; 120-130 lb. 12.50.

**Sows** 12.75 down.

**PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1.—(P)—** (Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 200; cattle, 125; calves, 75; sheep, 300; all steady, and unchanged.

**CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.—(P)—** (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 2,625; top 14.50 for good and choice 200-240 lb.; 240-260 lb. 14.35; 260-280 lb. 14.25; 280-300 lb. 14.15; 300-500 lb. 14.00; 180-200 lb. 14.40; 160-180 lb. 14.25; 150-160 lb. 13.85; 140-150 lb. 13.60; 130-140 lb. 13.10; sows 12.75-13.50.

**Cattle:** 700; calves, 450; one sizable lot of average good mixed steers and heifers scaling 700 lb. 14.50; two small lots baby beef type calves weighing around 470 lb. 13.25-13.50; few babies up to 14.00; common and medium steers and heifers mostly 10.25-13.75; common and medium beef cows 8.00-8.75; few good cows up to 10.50; bulls 11.25 down; vealers top 16.00; good and choice 15.00-16.00.

**Sheep** salable and total, 1,500; few opening sales spring lambs 15.50 down; bulk bids 15.00 down; slaughter ewes 7.00 down.

**CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(P)—** (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs, 13,000; weights under 240 lbs. 10-15c lower; heavier weights steady to weak; good to choice 190-270 lbs. 14.30-14.55; top 14.60 springing; 270-330 lbs. 14.15-14.40; 160-180 lbs. 13.75-14.25; sows steady to 10c lower; good and choice 330-400 lbs. 13.50-13.85; choice 300 lbs. to 400 lbs. good 400-550 lbs. 13.25-13.60.

**Salable sheep,** 6,000; total, 12,000; late Monday; spring lambs 25c lower; few choice natives 14.65; bulk good and choice 14.00-14.50; throw-outs dull at 11.00 down; double heavyweight fed western yearlings 12.00; heavies and mediums out at 11.00; today's trade: spring lamb market not established; early bids 25c or more lower; asking fully steady or 14.75 for natives and 15.00 for westerns; very little doing on other classes.

**Salable cattle,** 11,000; calves, 1,200; choice steers and yearlings steady to weak; only weighty kind steady; top early 16.25; some held higher; moderate supply 15.50-16.15; all other grades and representative weights weak to 25c lower; light kinds off most; general trade very slow on all except choice cattle; bulk 13.50-15.75; stock cattle scarce, fully steady; fleshy 1075 lb. Montana steers to country 13.75; fed heifers 10-15c lower; cows shared heifer decline; bulls steady to weak; vealers strong; strictly choice 900 lb. fed heifers 15.25; very little above 14.75; however; most native fat grass cows 9.25-10.25; strictly good western grass cows up to 11.50 and better; cutters 8.50 down; heavy sausage bulls to 12.00; 16.00 paid freely for choice vealers.

LOCAL MARKETS

**GRAIN** **Wheat,** No. 2 red 1.23. **Corn,** yellow 84c. **Soybeans** 1.57.

**BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY** **Cream** (premium) 40c. **Cream** (regular) 38c. **Eggs** 30c. **Heavy Hens** 16c. **Leghorn hens** 12c.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Noon Prices)

**Am Tel and Tel** 119 1/4. **Baltimore and Ohio** 3 1/4. **Bendix Aviat** 32. **Beth Steel** 52 1/4. **Col G and El** 1 1/4. **Du Pont** 112. **Gen Elect** 26 1/4. **Gen Foods** 32 1/4. **Int Harvester** 46 1/4. **Kroger Groc** 26 1/4. **Mont Ward** 30 1/4. **Penn R R** 21 1/4. **Procter and Gam** 43 1/4. **Rep Steel** 13 1/4. **Std Oil Ind** 25. **Std Oil N J** 38 3/4. **U S Rubber** 19 1/4. **U S Steel com** 46 1/4. **Westinghouse El and M** 68 1/4. **Youngtown Sh and T** 29 1/4. **Approximate Sales** 125,630.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

**Butter** (43 lbs): Creamery as to score, 43-44c; butterfat, premium 38c, regular 36c.

**Eggs** (cases included): Extra firsts, 37 1/2c; seconds, 34c; nearby ungraded, 37c.

**Fowls,** colored, over 5 lb., 22c; over 4 lb., 21c; over 3 lb., 16c; Leghorn, over 3 lb., 14c; 4 lb. and over, 18c.

**Spring chickens** (new crop) **White Rocks** and **Plymouth Rocks** broilers, over 1 1/2 lb., 25c; over 2 lb., 26c; fryers, over 3 lb., 25c; roasters, over 4 lb., 25c.

**Colored springers,** broilers, over 1 1/2 lb., 24c; over 2 lb., 25c; fryers over 3 lb., 24c; roasters, over 4 lb., 24c.

**Leghorn, Orpington** and **Mediterranean** springers, over 1 1/2 lb., 23c; over 2 lb., 21c; partly feathered and black, 18c.

**Turkeys,** young toms, 20c; old toms, 20c; hens, 20c.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT** Estate of Clara E. McCoy, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen McCoy has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Clara E. McCoy, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

**OTIS B. CORE,** Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

No. 4647, August 14, 1942. E. L. Bush, attorney.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

**STARTS SUNDAY • FOR 3 BIG DAYS!** **FIRST TIME SHOWN IN THIS CITY** **'BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON'**

In Technicolor! **Starring DOROTHY LAMOUR** with **RICHARD DENNING • JACK HALEY** **PATRICIA MORISON • WALTER ABEL**

**Helen Gilbert • Elizabeth Patterson • A Paramount Picture** Directed by Alfred Santell Screen Play by Frank Butler

**2nd Hit — "CAMPUS CAPERS"**

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

**NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(P)—** Leading stocks, with scattered exceptions, displayed a distinct lack of recovery power in today's market.

Some blamed buying timidity on the day's cloudier war news from Egypt and Russia. In addition, bullish contingents still were disposed to move carefully pending details of the administration's proposed attack on the high cost of living and completion of the tax program.

TREASURY REPORT

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(P)—** The position of the treasury August 29:

Receipts, \$18,370,633.58; expenditures, \$18,693,613.42; net balance, \$3,277,812.02; working balance included, \$2,515,351.130.51; receipts fiscal year (July 1), \$1,301,696,123.22; expenditures fiscal year, \$1,077,457,115.75; excess of expenditures, \$8,755,358.992.53; total debt, \$86,126,731.438.72; increase over previous day, \$86,035,682.82.

**Ducks,** spring white, 4 lb. and over, 16c; 3 lb. and over, 14c; 3 lb. and over, 12c.

**Geese,** choice young 8-12 lb., 10c; over 12 lb., 10c.

**Potatoes:** 100 lb. bags U. S. No. 1 Colorado Triumphs 3.00-3.15; Idaho Russets and Long Whites 4.25; Indiana Cobblers 2.00; Indiana Triumphs 2.90; Long Island Cobblers 2.20-2.25; Wisconsin Triumphs, commercials 2.35-2.40; Minnesota Early Ohios, commercials 1.85-2.00; Ohio Cobblers, Russets and Big Whites 4.25; Ohio Cobblers 2.00; growers' grade 1.75-1.90.

In the Army a man is known as a "slacker" when he won't entertain another girl so his pal can be alone with his girl friend.

**We Pay Cash For** **Horses** ..... \$4.00 **Cows** ..... \$2.00

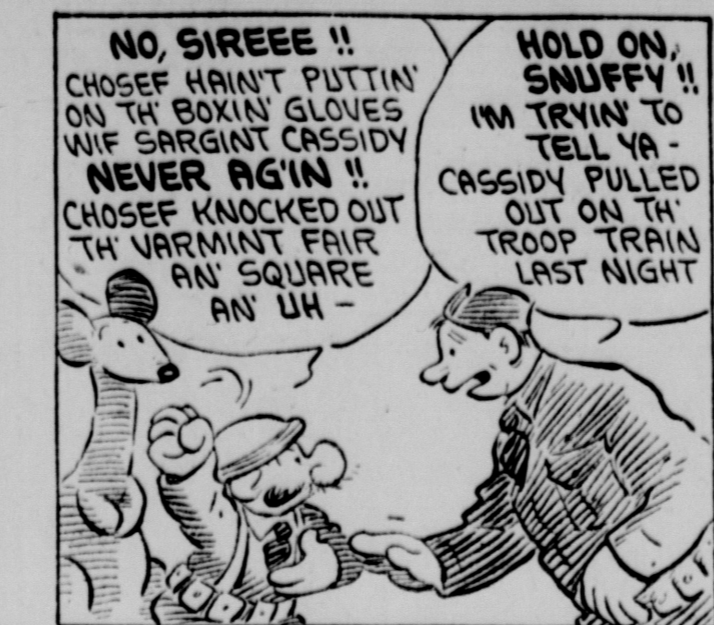
of size and condition. Hogs, sheep, calves and colts removed promptly.

**CALL** <

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By Billy DeBeck

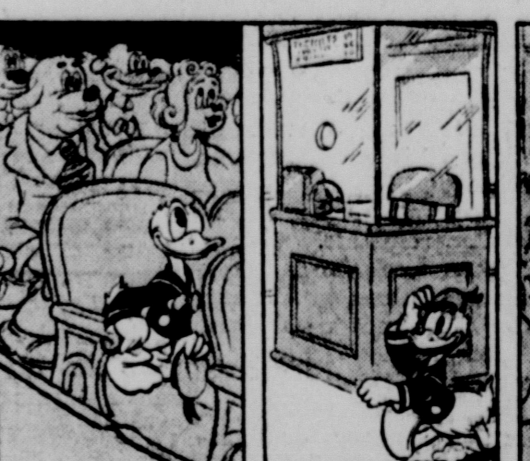
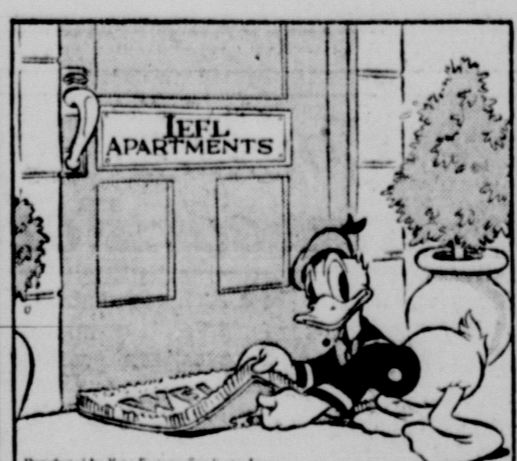


ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Radio Broadcasts

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1**  
6:00-WKRC, News  
6:15-WLW, News, Know Your America  
6:30-WKRC, Sports  
6:45-WLW, Evening Neighbor  
7:00-WLW, Voice of Broadway  
7:15-WLW, Linn and Abner  
7:30-WLW, Si Burick  
7:45-WLW, Top Hat Serenade  
8:00-WLW, Low-U Thomas  
8:15-WLW, To be announced  
8:30-WLW, Bill Stein  
8:45-WLW, The World Today  
9:00-WLW, Pleasure Time  
9:15-WLW, News, Carroll D. Alcott  
9:30-WLW, News of the World  
9:45-WLW, Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons  
10:00-WLW, American Melody Hour  
10:15-WLW, Orchestra  
10:30-WLW, H. V. Kallenborn, News  
10:45-WLW, Bob Crosby's Orch.  
11:00-WLW, Johnny Presents  
11:15-WLW, Are You a Missing Hair?  
11:30-WLW, News

**WKRC, Music for America**  
6:30-WKRC, Hobby Lobby, news  
6:45-WLW, Sing for Dough  
6:55-WKRC, Music, Korn Koblers  
7:00-WKRC, News  
7:15-WLW, Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou  
7:30-WLW, Battle of the Sexes  
7:45-WLW, Famous Jury Trial  
8:00-WKRC, This Station at War  
8:15-WLW, Meredith Wilson, Orch.  
8:30-WLW, Cheers from the Camp  
8:45-WKRC, Murder Clinic  
9:00-WLW, A Date with Judy  
9:15-WKRC, News, John B. Hughes  
9:30-WLW, Tommy Dorsey's Orch.  
9:45-WKRC, News  
10:00-WLW, Paul Schubert, News  
10:15-WKRC, American Melody Hour  
10:30-WLW, Songs  
10:45-WLW, News  
11:00-WLW, Music You Want  
11:15-WLW, Background  
11:30-WLW, Orchestra  
11:45-WKRC, News  
12:00-WLW, Dance Music  
12:15-WLW, Olmsted's Dramas

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2**  
6:00-WLW, News, Know Your America  
6:15-WKRC, News  
6:30-WLW, Navy Band  
6:45-WKRC, News  
6:55-WLW, Dinner Music  
7:00-WLW, Evening Neighbor  
7:15-WLW, Top Hat Serenade  
7:30-WLW, Linn and Abner  
7:45-WLW, Si Burick  
7:55-WKRC, News, Frank Parker, Tenor  
8:00-WLW, Melodies  
8:15-WLW, News  
8:30-WLW, The World Today  
8:45-WLW, News  
9:00-WLW, Pleasure Time  
9:15-WKRC, News  
9:30-WLW, Glen Miller's Orchestra  
9:45-WLW, Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons  
10:00-WLW, News, Grier Ziemer  
10:15-WKRC, Johnson Family  
10:30-WLW, Green Valley, U. S. A.  
10:45-WLW, Balls by Britto  
11:00-WLW, Lones Ranger  
11:15-WLW, H. V. Kallenborn  
11:30-WLW, Adventures of Thin Man  
11:45-WLW, Nelson Eddy  
12:00-WLW, Earl Godwin, News  
12:15-WKRC, Cal Tinney  
12:30-WLW, Dr. Christian  
12:45-WLW, Manhattan at Midnight  
1:00-WLW, Shirley Temple  
1:15-WLW, Basin Street Chamber Music Society  
1:30-WLW, Those We Love  
1:45-WLW, No. District Attorney  
2:00-WKRC, News  
2:15-WLW, Holiday Inn  
2:30-WKRC, News in Review  
2:45-WLW, Orchestra  
3:00-WLW, Ray Kyer  
3:15-WLW, Commentator  
3:30-WLW, Treasury Star Parade  
3:45-WKRC, Great Moments in Music  
4:00-WLW, News  
4:15-WKRC, Orchestra  
4:30-WLW, News, Score  
4:45-WLW, The 2nd Letter  
5:00-WLW, News  
5:15-WLW, Orchestra  
5:30-WLW, Background  
5:45-WLW, Orchestra  
6:00-WLW, News  
6:15-WLW, Orchestra  
6:30-WLW, Orchestra and News  
6:45-WLW, Orchestra  
7:00-WLW, News, Orchestra

SALLY'S SALLIES



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

BRICK BRADFORD

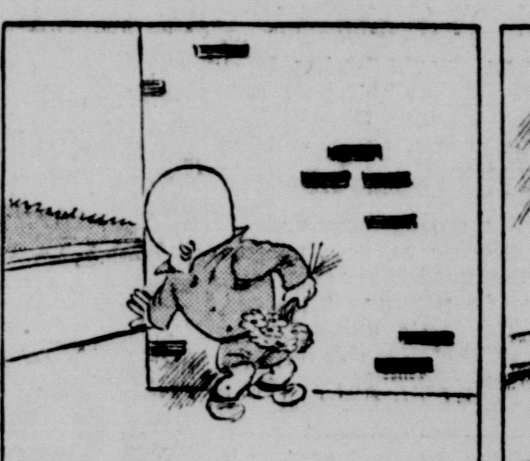
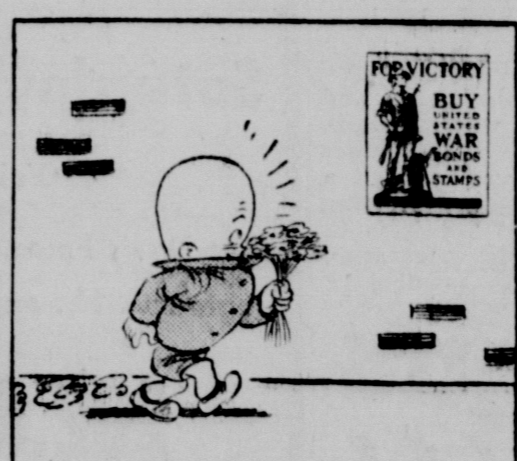
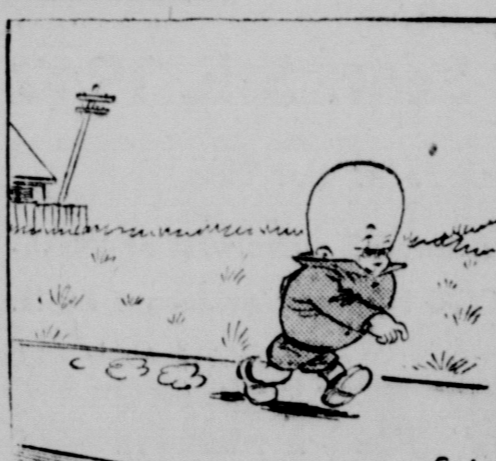


POPEYE



By Wally Bishop

MUGGS McGINNIS



By Brandon Walsh

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



YANKS IN BRITISH ISLES HELPING WITH HARVEST

LONDON, Sept. 1--(AP)--United States soldiers from the country who miss the farm are getting a chance to exercise their muscles in British harvest fields. Some soldiers on

leave volunteered to help British farmers, and it was understood arrangements will be made

to send more to gather crops. The shortage of labor is acute in some regions.

WE PAY FOR  
**Horses... \$4.00**  
**Cows... \$2.00**  
Of Size and Condition  
CALL  
Washington C. H.  
Fertilizer  
TEL.  
Reverse 33532 Wash.  
Toll Chgs. C.H., O.  
E. G. BUCHSIEB INC.

For  
LAMPS  
and  
LAMP SHADES  
See  
**DALE'S**

PLAY  
NEW  
**TREASURY TUNES**  
\$55.00 IN BIG PRIZES  
EVERY THURSDAY  
FIRST \$150 FOURTH \$50  
SECOND \$75 NEXT 15 \$1  
THIRD \$50 NEXT 85 \$2  
IN DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS  
104 BIG PRIZES EACH WEEK  
WCOL 8:30 P. M.

DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
1. Father  
2. Viscous substance  
3. Prevailing  
4. Inspires with fear  
5. Wicked  
6. Agreement  
7. Flame  
8. Tapestry  
9. Fail to follow suit  
10. Dull-sounding blow  
11. Half ems  
12. Portion of curved line  
13. South American river  
14. Diminutive suffix  
15. Furrow  
16. Wreath of flowers  
17. Short for sister  
18. Salted  
19. Cirrus (ab.)  
20. Conjunction  
21. East Indian tree  
22. Wet earth  
23. Shore recesses  
24. Be on one's guard  
25. Head of abbey  
26. Water wheel  
27. Italian coins  
28. Set of three  
29. Units of work  
30. See eagles  
31. Speck  
32. Coloring agent

**DOWN**  
1. Couches  
2. Ablaze  
3. Deputation  
4. Bark of mulberry tree  
5. Bestow upon  
6. Newly enlisted soldiers  
7. Mollyfy  
8. Resolute  
9. Independent  
10. Remain  
11. Before  
12. Made with hinged windows  
13. Southeast by south (abbr.)  
14. Cover  
15. Beetle  
16. Biblical kingdom  
17. To make able  
18. Pen point  
19. Articles of virtue  
20. Notion  
21. Soldier serving on ship  
22. Variety of sorghum  
23. Harass  
24. Examination

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER  
36. Variety of sorghum  
37. Harass  
38. Examination



BY ANNE ADAMS

For a nine o'clock scholar--the favorite two-piece style--Pattern 4176 by Anne Adams. The long or short-sleeved jacket may be in cross-grain or contrast. The skirt is gathered onto a yoke top. Optional contrasting collar and cuffs.  
Pattern 4176 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10, jacket and skirt, takes 2 1/4 yards 35 inch-3 3/8 yard contrast.  
SEND FIFTY CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plain SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.  
Go All Out for Fashion--with our Fall and Winter Pattern Book, just off the press! Smart, easy-to-make styles for work, play, dress-parade. "Salvage specials." School outfits. Bridal wear. Pattern Book 10 cents. Send your order to The Record-Herald Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

## SERIOUS CHARGE FILED AGAINST MILLWOOD MAN

Criminal Attack Attempted On Six-year-old Girl, Father Charges

Roy Dickerson, 32, carpenter, of 921 Lakeview Avenue, was taken into custody by the police late Monday night on a charge of attempted criminal attack upon six-year-old Patricia Jean Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harper, of Millwood.

The alleged attack took place in a coal house back of Dickerson's home, according to the story told by the little girl, shortly before dark Monday evening. The alleged attack came to light when the child told her mother, police said.

Police were notified about 8 P. M. and officers James Finney and Al Sells made the preliminary investigation. The child being taken to the office of Dr. E. H. McDonald for medical attention and examination.

Police said the examination bore out the child's story, and Dickerson was taken into custody by Officers Sells, Ingersoll and Underwood and placed in the city jail.

Captain Jess Ellis filed a charge of rape against Dickerson, but later the child's father appeared before Judge S. A. Murry and filed a charge of attempted rape.

Dickerson was arraigned before Judge S. A. Murry in municipal court shortly after 11 A. M. Tuesday, represented by W. S. Paxson.

He pleaded innocent and asked for a preliminary hearing, which was set for Friday at 10 A. M.

Judge Murry fixed his bond at \$2,000.

Dickerson told police he was innocent of the crime with which he is charged.

## NEW SMALL TOWN MANUAL IS ISSUED

Distributed by Commerce Department

A "Small Town Manual" just issued by the U. S. Department of Commerce, is meant to help guide community action in winning the war, increase present day trade and set the pace for a prosperous post-war period.

Carroll L. Wilson, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, in a foreword says:

"Our United States can be no greater than the sum of all the individuals within its borders. Individual effort can best be exerted through community effort. The 'Small Town' manual is presented as a handy guide in your efforts to help win the war and make prosperous peace by making your community a better place in which to live."

Copies of the manual can be obtained without charge upon request at the department's Cincinnati office, 1293 Chamber of Commerce Building, Cincinnati.

## HEALTHY GROWTH MADE BY JUNIPER TREES

The low-growing juniper trees about the base of the World War memorial on the Court-house lawn, have shown a good growth this year, and apparently are free from the destructive bag worms which made replacing of the trees necessary a year or two ago.

The lowgrowing shrubs have added greatly to the beauty of the large granite memorial.

Buy war bonds and stamps.

FRESH SIDE, lb. ....	24c
Fresh Stuffed SAUSAGE, lb. ....	29c
Fancy, Tender STEAK, lb. ....	45c
Extra Nice GR. BEANS 2 lbs. ....	15c
Large CUCUMBERS 3 for ....	10c
Home Grown BEETS 3 bechs. ....	10c

Rockwell & Ruhl  
Succesor to Krufman's.

## County Courts

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Clayton Davidson, 20, shipping operator, Columbus and Ruth Jane Morrett, 19, telephone operator. (License applied for).

Frank Ellsworth Creamer, 20, student, Milledgeville, and Mary Lavonne Jordan, 20, city.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Frances Perrill to Leora Booco, 184.75 acres. (1-4 interest). Jefferson township.

Thomas McDonald by sheriff to Anna Frayne, 60.71 acres, Jasper, \$6,071.

Thomas McDonald to Frank McDonald, 170.25 acres, \$17,021.

Frank McDonald to A. B. McDonald, 170.25 acres, Jasper township.

## 350 PHEASANTS ARE RELEASED IN COMMUNITY

Approximately 71 Percent Of Large Number Are Cock Birds

Augmenting the natural propagation of pheasants in Fayette County, the Ohio Conservation Division, under the direction of Don Waters, this week, released 350 pheasants in Fayette County.

These birds, all in good condition, with approximately 71 percent of them cock birds, came from the state farm at Urbana, and were delivered to Chalmers Burns, conservation officer in Fayette County.

The birds were all released in free hunting territory for hunters who obtain permission of the owners or managers.

\* These birds are in addition to the large number of pheasants hatched in the county under the co-operative plan, and distributed in various parts of the county.

With the unusually large number hatched in the wild state, they will insure good hunting in much of the county this fall.

Ohio nimrods should find the 1942 hunting season a good one, an early survey of game conditions throughout Ohio indicates, according to Don Waters.

Reports coming to the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources state that there appears to be an abundance of rabbits and pheasants and even the squirrel "crop" in many areas is excellent.

In addition to the game crop which nature has provided, the Division of Conservation reports that the Urbana and Wellington Game Farms have had a very successful pheasant rearing season and these birds are now being distributed.

The bird and rabbit season will open on November 20 and the squirrel season will open on September 15 in the southern section of the state and on September 22 in the northern portion of Ohio.

## BOY SCOUTS ENJOYING FAIRGROUNDS CAMP

Ten Boy Scouts in Troop 116 of the County Children's Home, under the supervision of Superintendent David Whiteside of the Home, are enjoying an outing at the Fayette County Fair Grounds where a tent has been pitched and meals are cooked in the open.

The little outing provided by Supt. Whiteside is in recognition of the good work done by the boys in picking tomatoes, filling silos and doing other work about the Home Farm, and the boys are thoroughly enjoying the event.

The total of licensed anglers in the United States in 1941 was 8,004,034, a gain of 145,759 over 1940.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



## Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Private Bliss Morrow, who is stationed at Ft. Hays, Columbus, spent the week end with his wife at Spring Valley. On Sunday they were guests of his aunt, Mrs. Cora Vannorsdall, at Jeffersonville. Other guests there included Mrs. Dorothy Oberer and Mr. Russel Riter, of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs, of Jeffersonville, have received word that their son, Private Marlyn Briggs, who was stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., is now in Canada.

Private Warren L. Campbell who enlisted in the Aircraft Mechanic Division at Ft. Hays has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison to Patterson Field.

Pvt. Elbert Binegar is returning to Camp Claiborne, La., today, after a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esty Binegar, of near Buena Vista.

Fred King, of the U. S. Merchant Marine, returning to St. Petersburg, Fla., from a training cruise, talked with his mother, Mrs. Bennett King, of South Fayette Street, Sunday.

Jack DeBolt, who has been stationed at the Lockbourne aviation field, near Columbus, for sometime, as an Area Engineer, has been promoted to Post Engineer and assistant to the captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Zimmerman of Clinton Avenue have received word that their son, Lt. Harold Zimmerman, has been transferred from Fort Warren, Wyo. to Seattle, Wash. He is in the Quartermaster Corps.

Weldon Flint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Flint, who resides in Mt. Holly, N. J., a few miles east of Philadelphia, has sent a clipping to his father showing Henry Pearce of Washington C. H., who went into the army about a year ago, assisting a

To Relieve Misery of  
**COLDS**  
take 666  
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

To Relieve Misery of  
**COLDS**  
take 666  
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## Notice To Tax Payers

The books for the last half of 1941 taxes will close Saturday, Sept. 12th, and no further extension will be granted.

WILLIS E. McCOY,  
Treasurer.

## DEWEY BURLILE IS SUMMONED TUESDAY

Former Resident Is Victim Of Heart Attack

George Dewey Burlile, 44, of near Clarksburg, formerly of this city, died here at 5 A. M. Tuesday, following a heart attack.

Mr. Burlile had been employed as a mechanic at the National Cash Register plant in Dayton, but for sometime had resided near Clarksburg.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Iva Burlile, five sons and daughters—David, James, Emma Jane, Donna and Nancy Lee at home, and by three brothers and five sisters: Charles, of Troy; Marshall, London; Warner, this city; Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, near Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Sarah Graves and Mrs. Emma Mormon, Springfield; Mrs. Florence Demmey, Springfield and Mrs. Cora Smith, Lilly Chapel.

Friends may call at the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home at any time.

Funeral plans have not been completed.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

## OF REAL ESTATE

We will offer for sale, at the South Door of the Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio, - - -

Saturday, Sept. 5th, 1942

(2 O'clock P. M. War Time)

The Davis Farm, situated 5 miles west of Washington C. H., on CCC Highway at Jasper Mills.

## 202.64 A. FARM

(Known as the Beatty Farm)

This is one of the outstanding farms of Fayette County, consisting of a large, strictly modern house with two bath rooms. Has a good 18 cow dairy barn, with stanchions, etc. An 8 horse barn and other good outbuildings. Also a good seven room tenant house, with good barn, granary, cattle shed, and good year around overflowing well.

The standing crops will speak for the quality of the soil on this good farm.

Appraised at \$20,500 and must bring Two-thirds of the appraisement.

W. H. ICENHOWER,  
Sheriff of Fayette Co.

N. P. CLYBURN,  
W. S. PAXSON,  
Attorneys.

## COUNTY SLUMPS IN AUGUST SALE OF WAR BONDS

Available Reports Indicate Month's Quota of \$52,000 Missed by \$10,000

F. E. Hill, chairman of the Fayette County War Bond and Stamp committee has announced that, according to records of bond sales submitted to him so far for the month of August, Fayette County has fallen below its sales quota approximately \$10,000.

The county's quota for August was set at \$52,000 by the state headquarters and sales reported locally were approximately \$42,000. It is possible that reports of sales from other than the post office, local banks and solicitors, which properly should be credited with this county, may soon be reported and will bring the county's total higher, but this is uncertain.

A special effort is to be made to top the September quota when it is announced, Hill says. The Victory Fund committee, recently appointed, is expected to prove of considerable help to the members of the regular committee, in raising the monthly bond sales.

## Nearby Towns

### DRUG ADDICTS HELD

CHILLICOTHE — Four drug addicts, connected with a carnival company, are being held for questioning in connection with a \$1,000 jewelry store robbery here.

### FOSTER WARNER DEAD

WILMINGTON — Foster Warner, 77, retired carpenter, is dead. Funeral Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

### CANNON SCRAPPED

HILLSBORO — Raymond R. Stout, American Legion Post, has voted to scrap the big 15 ton field gun on the courthouse lawn.

### PLANT IS CLOSED

GREENFIELD — The Woodmansee Ice Cream Company has suspended operations for the duration of the war.

Khaki gets its name from a Hindu word meaning dust colored.

Nothing to do but simply add water, roll and bake when you use the popular, best selling

**FLAKO**  
PIE CRUST

## COUNTY ENGINEER IN CRITICAL CONDITION

County Engineer George A. Gregg is in an extremely critical condition at his home in this city.

Some months ago he suffered a heart ailment and complications and had not fully recovered. A few weeks ago he suffered another serious attack, and his condition has been growing more serious since that time.

## EIGHTEEN RACCOONS RELEASED IN COUNTY

Eighteen raccoons from the state farm at Milan have been received here and released in various parts of the county where they could find good cover.

Conservation Officer Chalmers Burns supervised release of the raccoons, which were unusually dark and in fine condition.

## NUDGE Your Lazy Bowels Tonight

If you are troubled with Temporary Constipation try TONJON No. 1 or 2.

Or TONJON No. 3 as a diuretic stimulant to the kidneys.

Sold by: DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE

Caution: Always take Tonjon according to the directions on the label.

## LOWER TAXES!

(Lead Article on Page Ten of Record-Herald, Friday, August 14, 1942)

## City's Tax Rate Should Be .80 Mill Less in 1943

As reflected in the city's budget for 1943, the tax rate in Washington C. H. should be .80 of a mill less during the coming year than it was this year, inasmuch as the amount levied for indebtedness during the coming year is 1.20 mills instead of two mills as it was this year.

Total budgetary requests are \$59,215, or just \$17 more than the amount actually expended during the past year, it is stated by City Manager Edwin Ducey in discussing the budget and its many phases.

As reflected by the budget and other figures, the city's financial condition is good, and barring extraordinary demands, should continue in good condition if present policies of "pay as we go," adopted when the city changed from the old council form of government to City Manager form, was adopted, and which has been adhered to during the several years it has been in force.

While there are increased demands for operating expenses during the coming year, the bonded indebtedness and interest to be paid are considerably less, and income from some sources shows a tendency to increase.

## Congratulations!

Mr. Carl H. Chatters, executive director of the Municipal Finance Officers Association, said at the annual conference of that Association in Washington, according to newspaper reports:

1. As enormous expenditures by the Federal government with inevitable increases in taxes upon rich and poor, loom ominously in the future, the question of the financial policy of cities becomes more and more important.

2. American cities should put their financing on a pay-as-you-go basis in the period of defense preparation to avoid large payments for bond and interest in the period of reaction that will follow the emergency.

3. Caution should be exercised against the encouragement of bond issues for unnecessary purposes. Remember that bonds and interest will have to be paid even when the defense program is complete and money is scarcer.

4. Because of increased business activity and stimulated tax collections, there will be created a spirit of optimism which will encourage cities to spend more money for services, extend capital improvements, and to go into debt.

5. Local governments should try to profit by the experiences of earlier days and adopt firm and sound financial policies.

What this officer of the Municipal Association warns of, and his suggestions, are met by action and results in Washington C. H.

The present contract between the city and this company has been an important cog in the machinery that makes this sound report possible!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

OHIO WATER SERVICE COMPANY